

ATLANTA GRIPPED BY WORST ICE STORM IN 30 YEARS; DAMAGE UNOFFICIALLY ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000

ROPER FORECASTS GREAT PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT 1936

Secretary of Commerce
Outlines Numerous
Gains Recorded During
1935, Citing Wage, Pro-
duction and Earnings.

NEW HOPE VOICED FOR EMPLOYMENT

Cumulative Forces of Re-
covery Showing Head-
way, He Reports in End
of Year Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—
Secretary of Commerce Daniel C.
Roper tonight reported a 10 per cent
increase in national income in 1935
and predicted more prosperity and
fewer hardships for the American people
in 1936.

In an optimistic New Year's state-
ment, the cabinet officer noted many
signs throughout the nation which he
said indicated plainly that the general
cumulative forces of recovery were
gaining headway daily. Among these,
he listed:

- A 10 per cent increase in factory
employment.
- A 25 per cent increase in factory
pay rolls.
- Maintenance of the 1934 level of
factory wages.
- A 25 per cent increase in production
of durable goods.
- A 20 per cent increase in sales of
general merchandise in rural areas.
- An increase of 40 per cent in dollar
expenditures for new passenger auto-
mobiles.
- A 5 per cent increase in urban sales
of general merchandise.
- A continued growth in the dollar
value of American foreign trade.
- American exports highest since
1931.

A decline in railroad deficits.
A rising tendency in security mar-
kets.
Further improvement in agricul-
ture.

The most striking conclusion war-
ranted by the review of the year's
developments, Roper said, "is that we
now have a broader and firmer founda-
tion than in preceding years on
which to build in 1936."

"In dealing with the paramount
problem of unemployment," Roper
added, "we make take courage and
renewed hope from the steady expan-
sion of production and distribution
in the past year. Just as the forces of
depression were cumulative in their
effects, so the forces of recovery op-
erate to expand activity in an ever-
widening circle."

At the same time, the securities
and exchange commission reported the
dollar value of sales on all registered
securities exchanges in November was
the largest since it began compiling
figures on this basis in October, 1934.
These sales totaled \$2,546,935,909 in
November, an increase of 15 per cent
over October and 142.3 per cent over
sales in November, 1934.

Gains Consolidated.
In analyzing business developments
during the past year, Roper said pre-
vious gains had been consolidated but
more important than this was the
fact that the steady march toward
recovery had not been marred this
year by sharp recessions as occurred
in the two preceding years.

The 1935 increase in production
of both consumers' and durable goods,
he explained, was based on meeting
immediate needs and not on such an-
ticipatory purchases by manufacturers
and distributors frequently evident in
1933 and 1934. In those years, Roper
Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Glittering Ice Casts Mantle of Fairyland Splendor Over Tangle of Wreckage Wrought by Freak Weather



The coating of ice which Saturday night and yesterday wreaked such havoc in the city also created scenes of almost indescribable beauty. This unusual picture, taken by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, on Fourteenth street, between Peachtree street and Midmont avenue, reveals a hopeless tangle of power wires, trees and trolley wires. Weight of the ice was responsible.

Three of Six Big Hospitals Here Forced To Use Emergency Lights

Three of Atlanta's six major hos-
pitals were seriously crippled by fail-
ure of electric lines Saturday night,
Sunday and Sunday night.

Candles were in use in halls, wards
and rooms and elevator service was
stopped, patients being transferred
from one floor to another by way of
the stairs.

All Atlanta hospitals, however, are
equipped with emergency electric
equipment, fed by storage batteries,
for use in operating rooms. Through-
out the buildings, spare stocks of
candles and flashlights were ready for
emergency.

Atlanta and Emory University hos-
pitals were without their regular power
supplies at a late hour last night
and the flashlights and candles sup-
plied dim lighting throughout the
buildings. Crawford W. Long hospi-
tal was without lights until 3:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which
time the regular electrical service was
restored.

Regular light service was available
at St. Joseph's Infirmary, the Georgia
Baptist, Piedmont and Grady hospi-
tals, but these hospitals also had a
supply of candles and flashlights ready
for an emergency. Georgia Baptist
has gas lights for emergency use in
the corridors, but only candles and
flashlights are available for room use.
At the Doctors' Exchange yesterday
it was reported that yesterday was
the busiest day since the exchange
was opened 16 years ago. The ex-
change is operated as a means of
ready telephone contact with doctors
who are not available at their offices
or homes.

"We have had serious trouble dur-
ing some epidemics in the past but
Sunday has been the busiest day I
have known," was the comment of
Mrs. Adeline M. Swagerty, manager
of the exchange.

"Doctors were handicapped by the
icy streets in making their rounds and
a great many of their telephones were
out of order. We have had a great
increase in emergency calls during
the day."

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Children Risk Death For Volcano Picture

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Two boys and a girl risked a ghastly
death today to race 30 feet across
a newly solidified lava sheet to a
picture-taking vantage point on the
Mauna Loa slopes.

Although the lava was suffi-
ciently cool to harden on top, the crust
was brittle. Had the crust broken,
the trio would have dropped into the
molten stream beneath, having a
temperature of nearly 2,000 de-
grees.

The youngsters did not realize the
danger.

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CHINESE STUDENTS RENEW PROTESTS

KAIFENG, Honan Province, China,
Dec. 29.—(AP)—A collegiate co-ed army,
undaunted by a bitter blizzard that
killed two of their number, besieged
the railroad station here tonight and
fought for passage to Nanking.

They want to protest government
policies in north China, where two
vast provinces now are in a status
of semi-autonomy.

Girl students swarmed into the sta-
tion and sat in unheated railway
cars. Boys occupied the platforms,
defying icy winds and troops who at-
tempted to oust them. Many among
the throng of 13,000 were incapacitated
by the cold.

The demonstration caught the pub-
lic fancy, however, and the students
received many contributions of food.
Rail authorities remained away but
the students, undaunted, went ahead
with plans for patriotic New Year's
demonstrations. Locomotives were hur-
ried away to other points when the
students first appeared Saturday.

Fears were expressed, meantime, for
100 other students who have started
on foot for the capital. It was
thought they were in danger of being
kidnaped by bandits seeking sons of
important officials.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

High Court Dismisses Vanderbilt Balm Suit

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(AP)—
Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley
has dismissed the \$100,000 action
brought by Mrs. Catherine Farmer
Vanderbilt, of Greenville, against Mrs.
Lizzie Vanderbilt Hegeman, of New
York, half-sister of the plaintiff's hus-
band, George V. Vanderbilt. Justice
Staley's decision, filed yesterday, holds
that the suit is of the type of "heart
balm" suit outlawed by the 1935 leg-
islation.

POSTAL REVENUES GAIN \$44,062,136

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP)—
The postoffice department had a net
surplus of \$4,804,149 at the close of
the fiscal year and increased its
revenues over 1934 by \$44,062,136.17.
Postmaster James A. Farley reported
tonight.

Actually, however, Farley's depart-
ment was in the "red." The department
had total revenues of \$630,735,302
against expenditures of \$606,603,253,
leaving an actual deficit of \$24,132,049.

The surplus resembled Farley's
"surplus" of last year which caused
a storm of criticism from republican
and anti-administration circles. This
year he counted out \$70,772,100 for
subsidies, free mail and "non-postal"
and adjusted items. These included
ship contracts—which Farley vigorously
condemned in their present subsidy
form as "unsound and wasteful"—
aviation subsidies and free mail.

The \$70,772,100 deleted from the
postoffice books was not broken down
or further clarified. However, the de-
tailed report showed \$29,536,733.87

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

MAUNA LOA LAVA HALTED NEAR HILO

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The
river of rumbling, flame-spitting lava,
which army aviators bombed Friday
in an effort to save Hilo's water sup-
ply, stopped today within three miles
of the municipal reservoir.

But a fiery red gash on the slope
of Mauna Loa showed the volcano
still was pouring out lava. Hilo busi-
nessmen rushed plans for an emer-
gency meeting tomorrow or Tuesday to
devise measures for protecting the wa-
ter source.

Much pleased with the general con-
dition, Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, gov-
ernment volcanologist, was unable to
say definitely if checking of the flow
could be attributed to the army's 20-
bomb attack—an action which would
shipwrecked the lava flow.

Jagger will not be able to appraise
the result of the bombing until he can
inspect the crater high on the moun-
tain and also determine whether Pa-
hoehoe (smooth) lava will push out
over the "AA" type.

The "AA" lava acts similar to an
Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Ice-Beleaguered Atlantans Shiver At Home as Trouble-Shooters Work

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Nature, that jolly old prankster,
dropped an icicle down Atlanta's back
yesterday. Then like all practical
jokers, it sat around and enjoyed it-
self watching a tormented city struggle
and twist and do its best to take
all this good, clean fun in the spirit
in which it was intended.

Timid Atlantans, who hugged the
fires and peered through the windows
at the ghostly glaze outdoors, caught
only a limited view of a scene of
Georgia Power Company trouble-
shooters tussling with broken wires,
described as "the worst since 1905."

Trees snapped in half; power lines
and telephone poles sagging perilously
under the weight of ice; glazed streets
that imperiled automobiles equipped
with chains; darkened houses as the
electric supply failed in one section
and then another; pedestrians forced
to take to the streets as sagging and
broken limbs blocked sidewalk traf-
fic; ice and icicles everywhere while
low hanging clouds brought a white
mist that added to the sickness of the
ice and size of the icicles.

Ed Mullen, a taxi driver, shot his
car here and there yesterday aft-
ernoon, showing us the sights that
were "old stuff" to him then. He
had been guiding his taxi over the
slippery streets since 5 a. m.

"Best day I've had since I been
here," he said. "I come from Boston.
We don't make so much fuss over
things like this up there. We know
it's coming every winter and we're all
set for it."

Mr. Mullen, however, in spite of
his long and active experience with
"things like this," knew where the
highlights were and marvelled himself
at the sights he pointed out.

"Lemme show you this tree over on
Central place down behind the capitol,"
he advised.

We saw the tree. Its diameter was
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HEAT, WATER, LIGHT SERVICES CUT OFF IN MANY HOMES

Telephone and Telegraph-
ic Communication Sys-
tems Are Crippled; Fall-
ing Trees Tie Up Traffic
and Leave City Helpless.

RAIN OR SNOW DAY'S FORECAST

Scores of Persons Suffer
Minor Injuries in Falls;
No Auto Accidents Are
Reported.

ATLANTA STORES
WILL OPEN TODAY
All of Atlanta's stores will open
at the regular time this morning.
It was announced by store officials.

Forty-eight hours of sleet, snow,
rain and sub-freezing temperatures,
the worst ice storm that Atlanta and
north Georgia has experienced in 30
years, found the city whipped to its
knees today with trolley service paral-
yzed, telephone, telegraph and elec-
tric power seriously crippled and au-
tomobile traffic reduced to a minimum
through the hazards of ice-caked
streets and highways.

Freezing temperatures forecast for
today and the threat of a 15 to 20-
mile wind whipping through the ice-
laden branches of trees and wires sag-
ging under the terrific weight of ice
added to the terrors of linemen and
utility officials as hundreds of work-
men were being rushed to this area
from south Georgia to help in the
grim struggle to restore services to
homes, hospitals and industries.

A check with officials of the util-
ities and city officials late last night
brought estimates from the most con-
servative that the damage will total
more than \$2,000,000.

Power Service Crippled.
Seventy-five per cent of the Geor-
gia Power Company's electric lines
in Atlanta and the surrounding area
were crippled by the blanket of ice
that has gripped the city for two days.
Linemen were restoring service to
some sections yesterday and last night
but as fast as one area was provided
with fitful bursts of power the ser-
vice in other sections collapsed.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
Atlanta was virtually isolated from
the outside world as far as long-dis-
tance telephones were concerned.
At that hour, only eight of the 371 cir-
cuits for long-distance telephones were
working. Last night, the situation
had eased somewhat when 10 of the
broken lines were repaired. At least
3,000 individual telephones in Atlanta
were out of order. Forty-nine crews
of linemen, with six men to a crew,
were working, while others were
rushed from south Georgia.

The department crews worked yes-
terday repairing six fire alarm cir-
cuits, representing 125 boxes, wrecked
by the storm. Fortunately, few
alarms were recorded during the day.
Sidewalks and streets strewn with
the debris from broken trees; entire
sections of the city in complete dark-
ness; homes without telephones, ra-
dios, heat or fuel; grounded airplanes;
delayed trains; wrecked automobiles
were some of the miseries inflicted on
a housebound city.

Meanwhile, the weather forecast
was not promising. The weatherman
predicting a temperature rise from a
low of 28 degrees early this morning
to 38 degrees during the day, with
rain or snow on the way.

Mayor Key last night said that city
employees will not be required to come
to work today, although all who could
get to work would be expected to be
on the job.

He did not declare the day an offi-
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The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. December 30, 1935.

LOCAL

Worst storm in years grips city; dam-
age to top \$2,000,000. Page 1
Outlying sections hit by storm; homes
dark and waterless. Page 1
Three of six big hospitals here use
emergency lighting systems. Page 1
Ice-bound Atlantans shiver at home
as trouble-shooters work. Page 1
Firm plans winery plant in Georgia in
early part of new year. Page 2

DOMESTIC

Greater prosperity during next year
forecast by Secretary Roper. Page 1
Senator Copeland will ask sea mail
subsidy. Page 14
Postal revenues increase \$44,062,136
in 1935. Page 1
Irvin S. Cobb. Page 1

FOREIGN

Lava flow halted from Mauna Loa,
near Hilo, Hawaii. Page 1
Chinese students renew protests. Page 1

SPORTS

Rice compares Vaughan to Cobb. Page 10
Stanford outweights S. M. U. Page 11
Obby Grayson put to bed. Page 11
Ole Miss, faces test. Page 11
L. S. U. welcome cold. Page 11
Break O' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 11

FEATURES

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Culbertson on bridge. Page 4

MY DAY

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NUMBER 1.

It is queer how a woman gets the
feeling that the house belongs to her!
This morning my husband decided to
use his study in the White House for
interviews instead of going to his
office; and so as I dashed out of my
door calling my secretary, whose office
is across the hall, I almost fell over
several gentlemen examining the pictures and books as
they waited for the President.

It is rather dark in the hall, and
while they had a vaguely familiar look
I had no real idea of who they were;
but I knew that having practically
fallen over them, I had better be po-
lite. So I bowed a hurried good morn-
ing and proceeded down the hall, look-
ing for my small grandson, who is
spending several days with us.

On the way back, I noticed two gen-
tlemen standing quietly, almost at at-
tention, and discovered that one of
them was a woman, a friend of mine
whom I hadn't seen for some time. He
undoubtedly thought I was being ex-
tremely rude, so I made my peace
and went back into my sitting room
feeling that a husband who did not
go to his office had no right to have
guests waiting outside his study door!

Lunch was announced and we had
guests. The usher came to tell me the
President would like me to go down
and begin lunch because he was only
going to eat one course, as he still
had appointments. Luncheon with us
is at all times a short meal, two
courses being its usual length, so I
surmised that if we went down we
would be finished before the President
came.

The President arrived to eat his one
course just as we were having coffee.
Luckily I learned long ago to let peo-
ple do as they like in this world, and
not always try to make them fit in
to my own plans. If the President
would rather eat his liver and bacon
in peace while we drink coffee, he
does it. We simply take a little longer
over our coffee!

"Tarzan and the Leopard Men"

—a flashing new chapter in Edgar Rice Bur-
roughs' thrilling daily strip!

Jungle foes who leave behind them a trail of death
—but no betrayal of their identity—beset the Ape-Man
in this latest of his blood-tingling stories. See the first
strip

TODAY ON PAGE 13

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10 MILLION APPROVED FOR YOUTH PROJECTS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Approval by Comptroller-General L. R. McCarl of an additional \$10,000,000 for the National Youth Administration was announced today by Aubrey W. Williams, executive director. The sum brings the total released for youth work projects to \$20,000,000 as an initial allotment of \$10,000,000 was made November 20.

The money will be apportioned among the states on the basis of the number of youths on relief and will be used for projects falling within the following classifications:
Youth community development and recreational leadership; rural youth development; public service training; projects, and research projects.
Projects will be selected by state directors.

Firm To Establish Winery Plant In Georgia in Early Part of Year

Warehouse Already Acquired on Glenn Street; Petition for Charter Filed in Fulton Courts for Capitalization of \$100,000.

Immediate establishment of Georgia's first winery in compliance with the state wine laws, thus providing a ready market for Georgia orchard products was announced yesterday by Harold T. Dillon, Atlanta attorney and businessman, representing the Monarch Wine Company, of New York and California.

Plans to make the Georgia products the most widely-known in the nation and to give a ready market for Georgia fruits and berries are well under way, and within the next three months, one of the most modernly equipped and aggressively managed organizations in America will definitely launch the enterprise.

Dillon asserted that the company already has acquired a large warehouse at 643 Glenn street, that petition for charter already has been filed in Fulton county superior courts for a capitalization of \$100,000, that installation of machinery and equipment will be begun soon after the first of the year and that the new organization will be ready for operations about March 1.

Nation-wide Distribution.
The winery will handle Georgia products exclusively and with other nation-wide connections will give the Georgia commodities national distribution, Dillon pointed out. Capacity of the new plant will be limited only by ability of Georgia to produce raw fruits, grapes and berries officials pointed out, but the initial capacity of the plant will be from 500,000 to 750,000 gallons of pure wine the first year.

Hailed as one of the most progressive steps in recent years in so far as Georgia farming interests are concerned, organization officials yesterday asserted that operation of the plant will bring many additional hundreds of thousands of dollars to state agricultural interests a year.

Monarch products are already nationally known, and the entry of so well established and so well-known a firm into the Georgia wine-producing area, will be a stimulant to Georgia vineyards, Dillon pointed out.

Tucker In Combine.
Associated with Dillon in the Georgia undertaking will be W. B. Tucker, president of the Montezuma Frozen Fruits Company and several of Tucker's associates in the undertaking.

The Montezuma plant is now producing about 5,000,000 pounds of frozen peaches a season, and the entry of the winery is regarded as a signal for increased production, Dillon said. Rapid freezing which retains the original freshness of the flavor of fruits, will play an important role in the production of peach wines in Georgia, Tucker asserted. His plant already is equipped to handle the surplus crop for such utilization. Thus, he pointed out, the Georgia farmer will get a better price for those shipped because the market will not be flooded with a surplus.

"No more palatable and no smoother or beneficial wine can be made than from Georgia peaches, from Georgia blackberries, from Georgia scuppernons and Georgia muscadines," Dillon said. "Experts tell us that Georgia soil produces products of the right consistency for natural fermentation. That means that Georgia is the natural vineyard of the nation. This state is without a rival. Even California fails to produce fruits comparable to those grown in Georgia."

Large Part Usable.
"Tests show that only 20 per cent of the California-grown peach may be used in wine making, but that 80 per cent of the Georgia peach can be utilized, thus it is economy to specialize in Georgia products," the Georgia product also has a better flavor. "Georgia itself consumes from 750,000 to 1,000,000 gallons of light wines a year. The nation consumes more than twice as much wine this year than it did in 1934. This turn to light, beneficial wines is at the expense of beer and hard liquors. "Our plant can use from 4,000 to 7,000 tons of fresh blackberries every season and that is a lot of blackberries. We can use every grape Georgia produces or can produce for many years to come, and we will take from flooded markets many hundreds of carloads of surplus peaches every year. "National taste is turning to fresh fruit wines, and the Monarch company proposes to be in the forefront in supplying the demand and in providing the very best product available."

Wide Field Provided.
Governor Talmadge and Tom Linde, commissioner of agriculture, have announced that they propose to enforce the state law prohibiting sale of fortified wines in the state. This will give the Georgia-produced products a wide field in the state as the

JURY IS DISMISSED IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL
SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 29.—(P)—Judge Earl Peters today dismissed the district court jury trying Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor on a conspiracy charge when it was unable to agree after 51 hours and 9 minutes of deliberation. The judge dismissed the jury when Foreman J. G. Mulligan announced it could not agree. The dismissal threw some doubt on the status of the case, but it was considered probable the attorney-general would be tried again after the more than two-score other "graft" cases had been heard.

MOTHER TO FACE JURY IN TODD DEATH PROBE
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Alice Todd will be asked to tell the county grand jury tomorrow why, when she learned Thelma Todd was dead, she exclaimed: "My daughter has been murdered!" Deputy District Attorney U. U. Blalock made the announcement today, explaining that her reason may help prove or disprove a murder theory. Subsequently Mrs. Todd, learning more of the circumstances surrounding the blond actress' death, said she believed it had been caused accidentally by carbon monoxide poisoning.

law prohibits the sale of fortified products. Georgia products also will find favor nationally, it is believed by those sponsoring the latest venture. "The Georgia wine law is a good one. It has been copied by several other states. It will be extremely beneficial to Georgia growers if it is enforced. "We are ready to proceed. We have all the money we need. We are not asking the people of the state to hazard their savings in any wild venture. We have everything ready to begin production by March 1, and a full line of Georgia products should be on the markets within the next few months. There will be several new blends later, but they will be produced from Georgia products."

MANCHOUKUO RAPS ACTION BY MONGOLIA

Communication Warns Government May Be Compelled to Restore Order.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Dec. 29.—(P)—Manchoukuo's foreign minister has lodged a strong protest with the Mongolian foreign office, it was learned tonight, against alleged repeated violations of the Manchoukuo border by Mongol soldiers. The protest warned that in the event of future "illegal" acts, Manchoukuo might be compelled to resort to "every way and means" available for self-defense. At the same time, general headquarters of the Kwantung (Japanese) army issued a communique reviewing

in detail alleged invasions of Manchoukuo in the last 12 months. (The protest runs directly counter to claims of outer Mongolian authorities, who have protested repeated border incidents which they considered part of a Japanese-Manchoukuo plot to invade outer Mongolia. (Dispatches early Sunday from Shanghai, quoting a Chinese report, said a Manchoukuo army was driving a wedge into Chahar province of northern China, apparently hoping to isolate the northern half of the frontier and cut important trade routes between China and Mongolia. (The latter country is under soviet protection and its premier and war minister has been in Moscow, conferring on the border situation.)

initial federal appropriation of \$5,000,000. The measure is sponsored by the Inter-Professional Association for Social Insurance, headed by Miss Mary Van Kleeck, of New York, whose announcement of Frazier's intentions said supporters of the Townsend plan and the workers' insurance bill by Representative Lundeen, farmer-labor, Minnesota, would be asked to transfer their allegiance to the new measure. It would provide unemployment insurance, insurance of self-employed workers, farmers and small business owners; insurance covering all forms

of disability, old age, maternity and widows' and mothers' insurance.

FRAZIER TO PROPOSE SOCIAL SECURITY BILL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Senator Frazier, republican, North Dakota, announced today he would introduce a six-point social security bill when congress convenes covering all forms of insurance and providing an

NOW I EAT MINGE PIE
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

EXTRA SPECIAL Monday and Tuesday BROKEN CASHEWS 29¢ LB.
Special Price Applies to Pound Purchases Only. Fractions of Pounds at Regular Price of 39¢ Lb.
NATIONAL PEANUT CORP. 27 S. BROAD
Between Viaduct & Alabama St.
"Look for the Strung Peanut Display... Walls, Ceiling Made of Peanuts."
ONLY ONE STORE IN ATLANTA

To Our Customers
It's A&P's job, year after year, to make it easier for more and more Americans to get an abundance and variety of good food at prices they can afford to pay. You may rest assured that A&P will do everything possible to make 1936 a Happy New Year to our customers everywhere.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Fancy Quality Smoked
HOG JOWL LB. **19¢**
TONGUE IN—TEETH OUT

Ann Page Tomato
KETCHUP 2 14-OZ. BOTS. **25¢**
Del Monte Grapefruit
JUICE NO. 3 CAN **10¢**
Del Monte Fruit
COCKTAIL NO. 3 CAN **23¢** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **27¢**
A&P—Strike Anywhere (20 Cubic Inch Boxes)
MATCHES 6 BIG BOXES **25¢**
Iona
CORN 3 NO. 2 CANS **25¢**
Kraft's Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 2 PKGS. **15¢**
Jim Dandy Hominy
GRITS 5 -LB. BAG **17¢**
N. B. C.
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. **25¢**
N. B. C.
RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **23¢**

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CANADIAN RUTABAGA
TURNIPS LB. **2¢**
APPLES OLD-FASHIONED WINESAP DOZEN **10¢**
CABBAGE NEW YORK DANISH POUND **2¢**
ONIONS WHITE OR YELLOW 3 LBS. **10¢**
VERY FANCY—GOLDEN
BANANAS 3 LBS. **14¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. **25¢**

Instant
POSTUM 4-OZ. CAN **25¢**
Cake Flour
SWANSDOWN PKG. **29¢**
Baking Powder
CALUMET 1-LB. CAN **21¢**
Grape-Nuts
FLAKES 2 PKGS. **25¢**
Baker's Yellow Label Moist
COCOANUT 4-OZ. CAN **10¢**
Eight O'Clock
COFFEE POUND **17¢**
For Cleaning All Kitchen Utensils
BRILLO 2 PKGS. **15¢**

YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE
and Assorted Pure Fruit Beverages.
3 12-OUNCE BOTTLES **13¢** 3 24-OUNCE BOTTLES **23¢**
6 12-OUNCE BOTTLES **25¢** 6 24-OUNCE BOTTLES **45¢**
12 12-OUNCE BOTTLES **49¢** 12 24-OUNCE BOTTLES **85¢**
Plus 2¢ a Bottle Deposit

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FANCY BONELESS
ROUND STEAK LB. **38¢**
VEAL SHOULDER STEAK LB. **25¢**
MEAT LOAF FRESH GROUND LB. **25¢**
SAUSAGE FRESH—ALL PORK LB. **29¢**

WARREN'S
"Stores of Quality"
Plenty of Extra
Fine TURKEYS
"The Best in Town"

GOOD FOOD NEWS

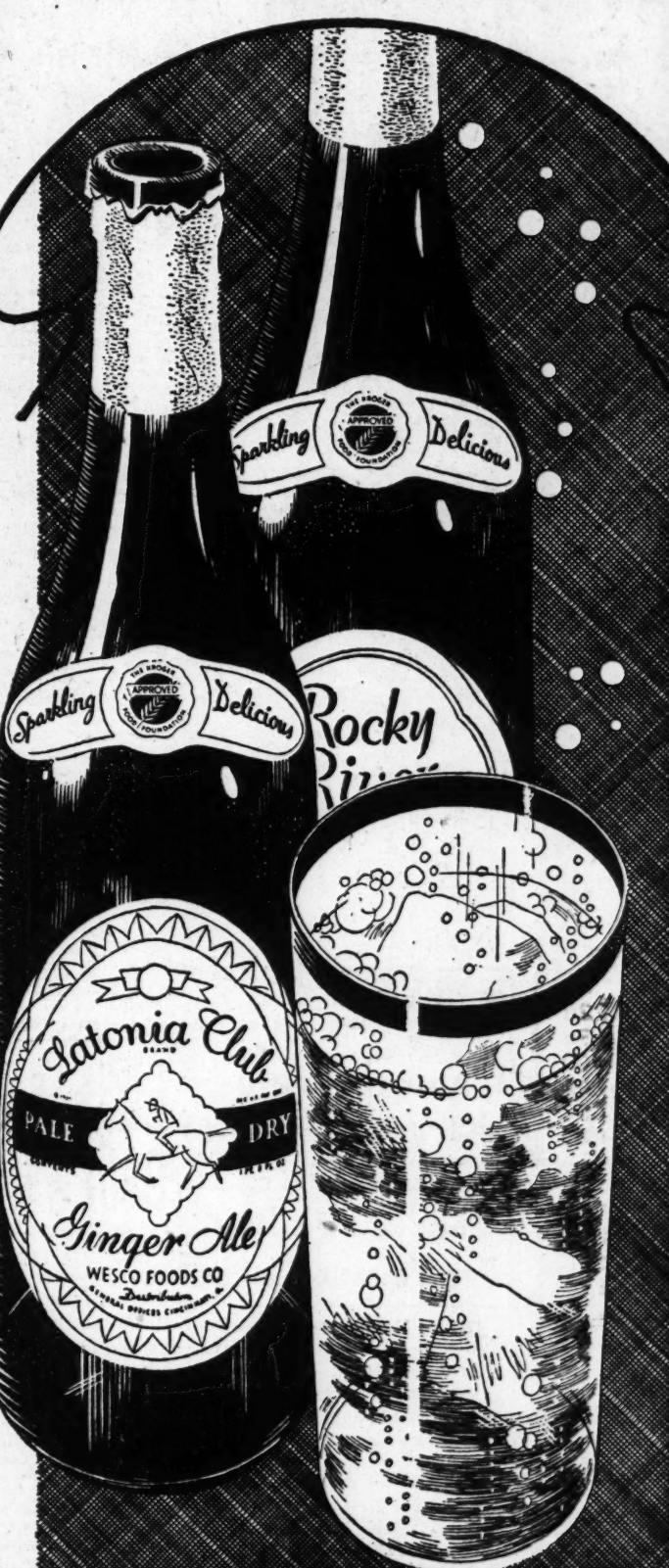
Country Club
BUTTER LB. **39¢**
Brookfield Shipped
FRESH EGGS DOZ. **32¢**
Brookfield
CREAM CHEESE 3 PKGS. **20¢**
Embassy
SALAD DRESSING QT. **27¢**
Mary Lou
DILL PICKLES 1/2 GAL. **29¢**
Standard
CATSUP 2 BOTTLES **25¢**
Johnston
PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. **23¢**
Medium Size Log Cabin
SYRUP CAN **43¢**
Country Club, 20-Oz.
PANCAKE Flour 2 PKGS. **15¢**
Country Club
SALT 2 PKGS. **15¢**
30-Oz. World Over
PRESERVED FIGS 7/8 **39¢**
Quaker
PEARL GRITS ... 3 PKGS. **25¢**
Gold Medal
FLOUR 6 LBS. **37¢**
Gold Medal
FLOUR 12 LBS. **69¢**
Perfect Biscuit
FLOUR 24 LBS. **89¢**

Fancy Boneless Round C. Q. Beef
STEAKS Pound **38¢**

C. Q. Ground
Beef LB. **17 1/2¢**
Selected
Beef Brains PER SET **10¢**
Cudahy's
Pork Sausage ... LB. BAGS **25¢**
Drumsticks
Mock Chicken EACH **5¢**
Fancy Bulk
Sauer-Kraut LB. **5¢**
Selected
Beef Liver LB. **25¢**
"Fres-Shore"
Oysters, Selects ... PT. **29¢**
"Fres-Shore"
Oysters, Stews ... PT. **25¢**
Arctic Pure
Haddock Fillets ... LB. **19¢**
Florida Fresh Spanish
Mackerel LB. **15¢**
Made in Our Own Kitchens
Hoghead Souse LB. **39¢**
(Home-made—Home-flavored)

Extra Fancy Red Ripe
TOMATOES LB. **12 1/2¢**
Fancy White Cobblers
POTATOES 5 LBS. **10¢**
Fancy Florida Full-of-Juice
GRAPEFRUIT 2 For **9¢**
California Emperor
GRAPES LB. **12 1/2¢**
Fancy Delicious and Spitzenberg
APPLES 6 For **10¢**

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OUR MIXERS TO COME TO THE AID OF YOUR PARTY



LATONIA CLUB PALE DRY GINGER ALE
CUTS PARTY COSTS IN HALF! THE SPARKLE LASTS
3 24-OZ. BOTTLES 25¢
NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT
Case Lots 99¢ (1 Dozen Bottles)

GOOD FOOD NEWS

Your Lucky Dish!
HOG JOWL LB. **19¢**
Smoked—Teeth Out—Tongue In
Black-Eye PEAS Pound **5¢**
Choice California
Libby's
Pineapple Juice 3 NO. 1 CANS **25¢**
Libby's
Fruit Cocktail 2 NO. 1 CANS **27¢**
Country Club
Tomato Juice 3 JUMBO CANS **25¢**
Libby's
Sauer Kraut 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **25¢**
Smilax
Fresh Prunes 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **25¢**
Country Club
Asparagus Tips 2 Picnic Cans **29¢**
Pork & Beans 3 NO. 1 CANS **13¢**
French Coffee LB. **19¢**
Domino Sugar 5-Lb. Cloth Bag **27¢**
Van Camp's
Tuna Fish 2 NO. 1 CANS **25¢**

Careful hostesses who demand the best mixers yet who do care about cost, find perfection in all things in Latonia Club Pale Dry Ginger Ale. It costs less than most ginger ales on the market—yet its sparkle lasts. That's because we use the finest ginger, the purest ingredients blended with a highly carbonated water that sparkles long, long after it's poured. It has that piquant, very dry flavor so desirable in a good mixer.

Of course if your taste inclines to Club Soda, Golden Ginger Ale, Lime Rickeys, etc., you'll find them all at Piggly Wiggly's at Piggly Wiggly's low prices.

Fancy Hard Heads California
LETTUCE Head **5¢**
Fancy Sno-White Heads
Cauliflower LB. **15¢**
Fancy Burgess—Kiln-Dried
Candy Yams 5 LBS. **15¢**

P I G G L Y W I G G L Y

VANDENBURG ASSAILS NEUTRALITY PROGRAM

Link With Kellogg Accord Would Bring 'Punitive War,' He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Hitting at proposals to link the American neutrality program to the Kellogg pact outlawing war, Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, said today such an arrangement would "move toward punitive war rather than toward peace through neutrality."

Call JA. 1268 For Your Tree Troubles

"Any such effort would be a step in the direction of identifying an aggressor and applying collective sanctions," said Vandenberg in a formal statement continuing the round of pre-congress discussion over a new neutrality bill to supplant the mandatory arms embargo law expiring February 29.

The Michigan senator, a member of the munitions and foreign relations committee, did not identify sponsors of the proposition he attacked.

The national peace conference, embracing many peace societies, earlier this week suggested a neutrality program permitting the President, with the consent of congress, to lift embargoes from a country attacked in violation of the Kellogg pact, if he, in conjunction with other neutral signatories of the peace treaty, should find that to be true.

Irrepressible Youth Is Never Ice Bound or Downcast



It is an ill wind (or ice in this case) which blows no one good. Here are a group of youngsters in Piedmont park making full use of the snow and ice with sleds and other of King Winter's playthings. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

ATLANTA HELD IN GRIP OF ICE, SLEET STORM

Continued From First Page.

cial holiday, but merely made it optional with those employees who might be forced to remain home due to the weather.

All sections of the city and surrounding area were affected by the storm. In some cases, lack of electricity meant lack of water due to electrically-operated pumps being out of commission.

Scores of persons suffered minor injuries in falls, but no serious accidents were reported, either involving pedestrians, automobiles, or other modes of transportation.

The entire streetcar system of the city and environs was halted, and officials of the Georgia Power Company said it was impossible to determine as yet exactly the amount of the monetary loss involved.

The streetcar service, which has been crippled late Saturday night by the storm, definitely halted early yesterday morning when the streetcars found it impossible to make headway. Many persons were forced to spend the night in cars, blocked on streets far from their homes, and thousands of persons were delayed four to five hours in getting to their homes.

With the streetcar service halted, the problem became one of getting the cars off the tracks of the lines and housed in the three main barns at Piedmont avenue, near Edgewood; Butler street, near Auburn avenue; and Ashby street, near Marietta.

Many Cars Stuck.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon, about half of the 200 streetcars in

Lone Trolley Ride 'On the House,' Biltmore to Barn Trip Is Excursion

By ALBERT C. LEITCH.

On Sunday, December 29, in the city of Atlanta, I rode a street car. What is more, it came merely along (on the wrong side of West Peachtree street at North avenue), only three minutes after I had left my home.

The time was shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There were a half a dozen smiling passengers. I ran to the corner and hailed the trolley. It stopped in the regulation manner.

I entered briskly with my fare in my hand. The motorman smiled. "The ride is on the house today," he said.

It was a chummy ride to town. One of those kind of atmospheres when passengers alone on a stranded ship at sea learn one another's life history. As we neared the intersection of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets going toward town, the motorman addressed the passengers, most of whom were crowded around him.

The service were "stuck" at various points on their lines. Operators of the cars were on duty more than 24 hours in some cases.

The task in getting the cars into the barns met with much delay due to trees and limbs of trees on the wires. In addition to the ice-coated wires, the system used to be place an ice-cutter on the trolley of the car to be moved, while another car behind it pushed it along the West track. Usually, this sort of progress was extremely slow.

The cars were blocked on all of the 22 lines of the streetcar system, including the major Whitehall-Beecher, Oglethorpe-Buckhead, East Point-College Park, Highland avenue and North Decatur lines.

Extra Men at Work.

A regular force of 150 men, augmented by 150 men from other parts of the state, was pressed into service by the power company to grapple with the huge task.

Delay was caused in many instances by the fact that lines would be broken by falling trees and limbs a short time after a line had been repaired, or a new break would occur in a line somewhere else.

Streetcar service in Marietta, operated on feed line from the power company plants here, was halted for several hours, but later resumed.

The entire street car force, in addition to repairmen and other employees, totaling 600 persons, was on the job yesterday, many of them working many hours overtime.

However, officials said the employees will make time-and-a-half for these hours of extra work.

The power company had its hands full with electricity troubles also, and a force of 200 trouble-shooters were on the job, finding breaks and repairing them.

Extra Men Called In.

Besides every available man from the city, extra men were called from Athens, Macon and Columbus.

An official of the power company stated the storm was the worst in 30 years, affecting a greater area and more homes than previous storms. He added that more trees and wires were down than at any other time since a storm which struck the city more than 30 years ago.

This official estimated that electricity was off in at least half of the homes of their thousands of customers, seriously affecting the lives of residents who depend upon that source of power for cooking, light, heat, and water, through electrically operated pumps.

The main difficulty in resuming electric service was that as rapidly as wires were fixed, others would break down. The trouble was 90 per cent due to trees falling across wires, and thus burning them out, and not lines actually breaking.

Although the disruption of electricity was general throughout the city, officials said it was more heavily concentrated in the West end, East Lake and north side sections of the city.

From Kirkwood to Oakhurst, a distance of approximately a mile, all telephone poles were down along DeKalb avenue. Many of the posts were broken off even with the ground. Others had been snapped halfway to the top.

Street Is Clear.

DeKalb avenue, however, was clear and auto traffic was able to get through.

Men in the power company offices handling calls said touches of humor were added to some of the calls re-

The damage extended, on the Chattanooga line, as far north as Rockmart, and on the Jacksonville line, as far south as Jacksonville, although trains were running within reasonable proximity of schedules.

The entire repair force was out, fixing signals and communication lines.

An official of the company pointed out that freight movements at this time of the year is at its lowest ebb, due to the after-holiday and inventory periods, and thus freight was not seriously affected.

Trouble Localized.

He also said that the trouble was rather well localized within the Atlanta area, and estimate of the damage would not be possible until a complete checkup, with reports from all points, came in.

The Georgia railroad also reported its communication system partially paralyzed, but trains running only a little behind schedule. Repair men were also at work, fixing the lines and communications.

Neither railroad reported any accidents or wrecks along the lines.

Bus lines reported that no buses were operating between Atlanta and Chattanooga, due to the hazardous condition of the highways.

Lines southward were in good condition, however, and operating, as well as buses between here and Augusta and westward to Montgomery, Ala.

Trees and telephone poles, fallen across the highways, was given as the reason for not operating the buses to Chattanooga. Lines to Griffin were also not operating.

Bus officials said no buses were operating between Atlanta and Chattanooga, due to the hazardous condition of the highways.

Points. Officials said it was the worst storm in their experience.

Airplanes were grounded at Candler airport, and none moved yesterday.

SOUTHERN COLD MOVES UP ATLANTIC SEABOARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Winter was at its best today, icy winds bringing a new low for the season here—eight degrees above—and blasting southern states with the worst freeze in 19 years.

Reversing his usual procedure, he struck from the heart of the south, causing damage there estimated to run into millions of dollars.

A bitter cold wave was reported moving up the Atlantic seaboard tonight. Only the state of Florida, where bathers sunned themselves in

Broadcasting Service Is Badly Disrupted

Broadcasting service of Atlanta's three stations was seriously hampered by the ice which disrupted power supplies. Late last night one station was dead, another operating on emergency power and the third in the downtown section was operating on its regular power source.

WGST resumed broadcasting operations at 11:58 o'clock yesterday morning after interruption of its service for more than 15 hours. The station went off the air when the power lines failed at about 8 o'clock Saturday night. Power was obtained by "tapping" the electric system of Georgia Tech, a separate generating system from that of the Georgia Power Company.

WATL suffered only minor interruption of its service. This station is located on the downtown power lines and these were not as badly damaged as those in other sections of the city.

WSB was off the air since early Saturday night and station officials said there was no indication of when the station would resume broadcasting operations. In the event the station was able to go back on the air, the officials said, it was doubtful if national chain programs could be gotten through.

55-degree temperature, appeared immune from high winds or snow.

Sleet and rain fell over Alabama. A heavy snow blanketed North Carolina and the northern half of South Carolina. Charlotte reported the heaviest fall with eight inches.

Eastern Tennessee was snow-covered, the mantle extending southward toward Birmingham, Ala.

Heavy snow rather than cold was predicted for the metropolitan area by the weather bureau today. The bureau at Washington issued a storm warning at 10 o'clock from Cape Hatteras to Boston.

It reported the "disturbance" originated over eastern Alabama, its course due northeastward accompanied by strong northeast winds and snow.

Most New Yorkers were in bed today when the season's low was set. At 7:20 a. m., the temperature showed eight above. The body of a man frozen to death was found in the Bronx.

New Englanders today saw only clear skies above and an average temperature of 22 degrees. In Boston,

STRONGER AIR FORCE IS URGED BY BYRNS

Strengthened Fortifications in Alaska and Hawaii Also Sought by Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Speaker Byrns said today he would support proposals in congress for a stronger air force, an Alaskan aviation base, and strengthened fortifications for Hawaii.

Asserting that he held the view of many members of congress that preparedness for war is "good insurance against it," Byrns said the issue of an adequate national defense should be one of the highlights of the session opening Friday.

Major legislation from the house military and naval committees is not expected or necessary, the speaker said, because authorizations already exist to build up the army and navy.

Money is the big problem, Byrns added, and the principal tussles over national defense therefore will center in the regular war and navy department appropriation bills.

Not Ready to Say.

Whether larger appropriations than those which set a record peacetime high last session may be necessary Byrns was not ready to say. He explained that he was not familiar personally with details of national defense needs.

"I do believe we need an air force and have in Alaska, though," Byrns asserted. "I think our entire air force should be built up to the minimum which the war department regards as safe. And I believe our fortifications in Hawaii should be strengthened as much as is necessary, although if you ask me how much that is I can't say."

Greenfield, Mass., and Portland, Maine, hundreds turned out for winter sports.

Chicago reported its temperature rose Saturday night from a 16-degree low to 22 by morning, with continued cold forecast. One man was killed when an auto crashed into a street car on slippery streets.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

GREAT

January Sale

WHITE

Here it comes! Here it comes! Davison's Basement's great White Sale crammed to the hilt with big bargains in everything for your linen closet! Smashing savings possible only because we bought months ago before the huge hike in textile prices. Goodness knows when you'll find such low prices again—better buy NOW!

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Close-Out! 81x90 Size in Our Famous Ironbond Sheets

78c

Sheets have upped in price more than 20% since we bought these! Close woven, long-wearing muslin sheets. Our famous perfect Ironbonds, regularly 95c. Limited Quantities.

*Exclusive with Davison's Basement Save on Run-of-the-Mill Sheets:

63x99 size, regularly 98c 88c
72x99 size, regularly 94c
81x99 size, regularly 98c

Absorbent Part Linen Toweling 9c yd.

Regularly would be 14c yd. Here's a chance to have ENOUGH dish towels—and at a whale of a savings. Unbleached toweling in 1 to 6-yd. lengths.

Save on All-Wool Filled Palmer Bros. Comforts 2.99

Regularly 3.98 72x84 size of the famous wool filled comforters covered costless. Slight seconds of 4.98.

Linen Damask Cloths 1.44

Linen damask cloths in a convenient 64x64 - inch size. White with colored borders. All White 68x84 Damask Cloths—1.66 White Cotton Napkins—6 for 29c Cotton Crash Cloths, 50x50. Reg. \$1—88c

20x40 Turkish Towels 17c

Run-of-the-Mill of 25c Towels! Absorbent, thirsty, double thread towels. Handy medium weight. White with colored borders.

Bates Rayon Spreads 1.37

Slight seconds of 1.79 quality in 80x105 size. Soft pastel colors. Limited quantity.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Smoked Hog Black-Eye
JOWL PEAS
LB. 19c LB. 5c

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

COLONIAL
Tomato Juice NO. 1 5c
CAN

SUNSHINE—GA.
Turnip Greens 3 NO. 2 25c
CANS

COLONIAL
Apple Sauce NO. 2 10c
CAN

TELLAM'S HI-GRADE
PEANUT BUTTER
74-OZ. JAR 10c

Our Mother's Cocoa LB. BOX 9c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour PKG. 12c
Pure Ga. Cane Syrup NO. 3/4 CAN 15c
Sardines in Mustard Sauce 10-OZ. CAN 10c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 10-OZ. CAN 10c
Southern Manor Sugar Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Bon Ami Powder 10-OZ. CAN 12c
Light House Cleanser 3 CANS 10c
Armour's Chili Con Carne NO. 1 CAN 10c
Scully's Grape Jam 1-LB. JAR 23c
Plain Handle Brooms EACH 29c
Wilbert's Ammonia QUART BOTTLE 15c
Natco Matches 3 LARGE BOXES 11c

PHILLIPS' DELICIOUS
COOKED SPAGHETTI
2 15-OZ. CANS 13c

LA CHOY
Chop Suey CAN OF NOODLES 13-OZ. 25c
FREE CAN

THIN SHELL
Butter Cookies PKG. 15c

JERSEY
Corn Flakes 2 PKGS. FOR 15c

In Our Markets

PORK SHOULDER PORK SHOULDER
ROAST STEAK
PICNIC STYLE LB. 19c LB. 25c

Dressed Hens, 3 to 4 lbs. LB. 25c
Pure Pork Sausage LB. 29c
Old Settlers' Pork Sausage LB. 33c
Sliced Bacon, Rind On LB. 33c
Ground Beef Steak LB. 23c
Select Oysters PINT 29c
Standard Oysters PINT 25c

CORN-FED BEEF, JUICY AND TENDER
Chuck Roast LB. 21c

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

FRESH, TENDER
Spinach 2 LBS. 15c

Fresh Green Collards LARGE BUNCH 9c
N. Y. White Hard Head Cabbage 2 LBS. 5c
Forced-Air Cured Porto Rican Yams 5 LBS. 15c
Fancy Yellow Bananas 3 LBS. 15c

FRESH, FIRM, RIPE
Tomatoes LB. 10c

SAVE
Never Paid Less Than

4%

On Your Investment
Insured by Act of Congress
Up to \$5,000.00

FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA
23 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 9551
George W. West, Pres. Marlin Mobley, Sec.

SALE!

ALL-RUBBER
GALOSHES
98c PAIR

All first quality. Black or brown. High or low heels. All sizes.

Chandler's
172 Peachtree St.

BUEHLER BROS.

135-137 Alabama St., N. W., Across from Rich's
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SMOKED
HOG JOWLS LB. 15 1/2

T. BONE AND CLUB
STEAK LB. 10 1/2

TENDER BEEF
ROAST LB. 9 1/2

1-LB. PKG.
UPCHURCH SAUSAGE LB. 15

FANCY LOIN
STEAK LB. 14 1/2

FANCY CHUCK
ROAST LB. 11 1/2

SAUSAGE LB. 15

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 30, 1935.

REALIZING A MISTAKE

Wisconsin's 15-cent-a-pound tax on oleomargarine and certain brands of shortening which contains cottonseed oil, designed to bar these products from the state in the interests of the dairymen and pork producers, has aroused resentment, not only in the south, but among some of Wisconsin's own outstanding industries, which note a sharp reduction in their shipments of beer, paper, plumbing supplies, farm machinery, cheese, butter and milk into the southern states.

The Wisconsin Council of Agriculture looks upon this situation as an unjustifiable boycott on the part of the south, failing to observe that the prohibitive tax placed upon cottonseed oil products is, in effect, a boycott, sanctioned by a state law, against the products of other states. Moreover, this prohibitive tax, which amounts to the same thing as a tariff, is in plain defiance of the federal constitution, which provides for free trade between states of the nation.

The Milwaukee Journal, which has been an outstanding leader in the agricultural development of the state for more than a quarter of a century, takes the position that Wisconsin dairymen, instead of seeking to raise an internal tariff, should sell their product on the basis of food value, and calls attention to the fact that the "raising of barriers invites reprisals." Continuing, this leading northwestern newspaper says:

"The south is not taking drastic action—yet. Its spokesmen would rather see the repeal of the oleo law than a reign of boycotts. That is a reasonable view.

"The truth is that Wisconsin took a very unwise action—one that the state should reconsider.

For half a century oleomargarine has been known as the "poor man's butter," and has been the principal source of fats consumed by that section of the population which cannot afford to pay the price of butter. Taxing oleomargarine until its price equals that of butter does not serve to increase the consumption of butter materially; it simply means that the poorer element of our population is deprived of a low-priced fat, a food element which scientific dietitians declare to be absolutely necessary for good health.

Oleomargarine and the shortcomings which contain cottonseed oil cannot be attacked on the basis that they are deleterious to health and lack food elements; that was attempted years ago and proven a fallacious argument against them, and butter makers are pursuing a mistaken course in attempting to legislate the cottonseed oil products out of commerce.

That the dairy and cottonseed oil products interests can operate in harmony, with both progressing, is demonstrated in the south, where dairying is increasing by leaps and bounds without the aid of a prohibitive tax on oleomargarine.

Evidence disclosed in retail stores is that those who want butter and can afford to pay the price, buy that commodity, while those who buy oleomargarine are actuated by a sense of economy or necessity to buy the lower-priced fat.

So far as a concerted boycott of Wisconsin products by the south is concerned, the agricultural society of Wisconsin is in error. The plain fact of the matter is that the south is progressing industrially as well as agriculturally. It is not only producing more of its food and feed, but it is also manufacturing more of the machinery and other commodities used in this section, the bulk of which formerly came

from the north, with Wisconsin providing its share.

Wisconsin has taken a very unwise course—one that it should reconsider at the earliest opportunity.

WHAT THE FIGURES SAY

The state of woe which foes of the AAA section of the New Deal declare to be the position of farmers of Georgia fails to tally with the figures given out by the Georgia crop reporting service, operated co-operatively with the Federal Department of Agriculture, and the State College of Agriculture, which show that Georgia's chief farm crops in 1935 had a total value of \$159,038,000, the greatest since 1930.

As an evidence of how farmers have prospered under the New Deal it is shown that this total compares with \$67,039,000 in 1932; in other words, Georgia farmers received just \$94,998,000 more this year than they did under the last administration.

Things began to pick up in 1933 after the New Deal was substituted for the Hoover "farm board," and in 1934 the crop value was placed at \$157,956,000.

Mr. Hoover claims: "The truth is that the world-wide depression was turned in June-July, 1932, all over the world. That was before the election of the New Deal."

The former President insisted that "prosperity was just around the corner," but his administration did nothing to aid us in turning that corner, and the smashing of banks and industrial concerns in the last days of his administration does not support his assertion that "the turn" came at the time he sets. Such a statement is on a par with the one that Georgia farmers are being ruined by the New Deal.

With the additional \$94,998,000 coming to them to be used according to individual needs, it will be difficult for the apostles of gloom to convince them that a better plan need be evolved than that put into operation by the present administration.

THE LADIES SPEAK

Nation-wide, cross-section polls on paramount questions of the day have proven a valuable and helpful innovation of the age of progress in which we live; the results, as reported, do not change the opinions of thinking people, but they develop worth-while information and give invaluable aid to those who make our laws.

But all the polls are not of a serious nature, dealing with public issues. It may be permissible, therefore, to comment on the poll taken among 45 beautiful Hollywood chorus girls as to what they regard as the most unpardonable sins that could be committed by a man. The result will no doubt serve as an eye-opener to males, but cannot be regarded as complete until some one takes a poll of "old maids," wives, lady secretaries and salesladies, and reports results.

Just to give the boys, young and old, an idea of what they should not do, we will mention that the beautiful chorus ladies object to your talking about a shady past; you must not chew tobacco, make puns, drink excessively, make a noise in eating soup, wear pink shirts or attempt to tell them all about life.

However, they think it is all right to drink moderately, and smoke cigars, cigarettes or a pipe, but for godpiness sake do not try to hand out a "fast" line, ogle girls on the street, or use a toothpick in public, for if you do you are just "in bad" with a section of the ladies who are generally supposed to be very liberal-minded regarding the conduct of men, but who in their private lives are generally quite the opposite.

The average man already knows what his wife thinks are the most unpardonable sins a man may commit, because she will speak her mind upon occasions; but it would be interesting to hear from those ladies who, on account of their station in life, must remain silent unless given an opportunity to speak through a cross-section poll.

A promoter who has him under contract told the Cuban press that Joe Louis had gone stale. Maybe he doesn't perspire enough in his fights.

Smile: As unworried as the writer of press cut-lines, who gets Annette's name under a photo of Yvonne.

Possibly Rome wasn't built in a day, but we bet there was a balcony, with full set of acoustics, installed before the 5 o'clock whistle.

A store burglar in the west took only bread, tapioca and glue. It conveys nothing to us except something new in a cocktail canape.

A New England Jackson day dinner costs \$50 a plate. Some will remember when \$50 would feed all the democrats in Vermont and buy them cigars.

A European fight promoter is sounding out Joe Louis for a tour. Joe would make a unique tourist, as he should be every bit as tough as the passport photo.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

No Place Like Home

Believe it or not, if I had my way, I would buy myself a little house with a piece of land around it and start growing carrots. Carrots or potatoes or corn, it does not matter which. I would never travel again. Again? I have never traveled yet. I have rushed from place to place without seeing anything, without getting any wiser, without having the slightest pleasure. In the first place, in order to travel pleasantly, you must be in a party of at least two.

Some weeks ago I rode on mule-back through Central Abyssinia and met a Dutchman, a coffee planter, who was going home. We spent an agreeable ten days together and did not mention the damned war. The Dutchman had in his baggage two cases of books. They were all philosophical books. He was a Hegelian, not a Marxist-Hegelian, as we are. Well, that was like striking an oasis after traversing a desert. He got one book out of his case and presented it to me. It was called: "Leet Jesus of Heet bil alien maar geleeft?" which could be translated as: "Lives Jesus, or has he only lived?" For many days the mountain trails of Abyssinia resounded with our disputing voices. Those few days were worth all the trouble of coming to that miserable, monotonous, famine-stricken, backward, God forsaken, desolate, cantankerous, disease-smitten, impossible country. Probably say, what do the Italians want there? That's what I want to know. But they're coming in a crowd, at any rate. They can watch each other twirling their thumbs, at least.

Travel

In Twos

People, quite well-intentioned persons, kindly with a little malice, envy you. This going from place to place, seeing all those sights, meeting all those personalities, etc. I envy them in turn, if they have a quiet, peaceful existence. Nothing like going to bed on time, if you have a bed; eat on time, and eat what you like, and as far as the sights: I'd be perfectly willing to go to the movies once a week, but no more, to see the newsreel and let it go at that. Do you think it is so nice to go out interviewing, get snotty answers from secretaries and other minor canons, bow, smile, pin your nose and then have to write down the inanities of this or that big man? Believe me, they never say anything worthwhile. It's always the reporter who must put their declarations into shape and dress them up to make them sound important or sensational. When I see a good interview in a paper I always say to myself: "What a reporter knew his business. What a job he must have had putting all those fine things into the mouth of this or that big man? That's my experience."

What Gain?

Suez? Sure, I have been there. What do I remember of it? That it was hot. And Bagdad? Same thing. And Basra, and Koweit, and Maan, and Pottawa, and Messina? All the same. They are a blur in my mind. Europe and the near east are a big railway station and passport office to me. To see the treasures in Cairo, I never had any time. To see the golden domes outside Bagdad, never. To see the time to go out there. The peace palace in the Hague, I passed it a hundred times, knew even the name of the curator, because it happened to be the same as my own. But I never inside. And so on and so on. Vanity of vanities, it is all vanity and vexation of spirit. Forwards to the cottage and the carrots, therefore.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A nutritional condition better than average may be induced and maintained through an extended portion of the life-cycle by the more liberal use of food known as "the protective foods." McCollum and Simmons described this condition as "the preservation of the characteristics of youth."

Experimental animals kept upon diets adequate in other respects but lacking vitamin G developed a condition which resembles pellagra in man and also suggests premature senility in man.

People with plenty of money to spend are usually overweight and more frequently show signs of arteriosclerosis than people with little money to spend for food and the latter are often underweight and hungry. According to Dr. W. K. Kellogg (Medical Times, July '35), having examined more than a thousand persons for signs of arteriosclerosis Dr. Kellogg inferred that too much fat in the diet is a factor in the production of favorable results from a low-fat diet, especially in the stage before definite hardening of the arteries is demonstrable.

Shortly after a meal in which fat or oil is included there is normally a temporary increase in the amount of fat in the blood. But aside from that the blood is more likely to be found in starvation or in extreme fasting than it is in ordinary overeating.

The source of most of the body fat of a normal person or an obese person is not fats or oils, but carbohydrates—starches and sugars. Most of the fats or oils in food are either naturally poor in vitamins or foods are robbed of any vitamins they naturally contain, by refining or other processes.

It does not seem to me logical to assume that too much fat can do itself cause hardening of the arteries, nor does it seem logical to attempt to cut down the fat in the diet as a measure of prevention or treatment of arteriosclerosis.

Poor people may not buy so much fat in the form of fresh meats and butter and cream and eggs as the well-to-do generally consume but they do include fair proportions of lard or lard substitutes and oleomargarins in their food budgets. The rich man's fat ration happens to contain more vitamins than the poor man's ration does, as a rule. Refined food fats or oils are poor sources of vitamins, but milk cream, butter and eggs are excellent sources of vitamins, especially vitamin G.

In the present state of our knowledge it seems more reasonable to conceive that arteriosclerosis is due rather to some factor which is lacking in the blood rather than to think it is due to too much fat or any other food.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

BY PAUL MALLON.

AH, WILDERNESS!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Senatorial sleuths slipped on their best rubbers and started after large S. N. Y. then they have gone through the books and files and looked under the rugs of the world-famous financial house. What they found will be disclosed when Senator Nye gets Mr. Morgan on the stand here January 7.

One thing which will come out then is the fact that Mr. Morgan's firm is not the same old Morgan's any more. Mr. Nye's beagles did not need to go into the books to find that out. All they had to do was to open the big front door. Inside, they found less activity than in the business office of Senator Nye's Coopers-town (N. D.) Daily Bugle.

Partitions formerly shielding the offices of multitudinous partners have been generally eliminated. A long table has been moved out into the center of the entrance corridor to keep the place from looking like the empty hockey arena at Madison Square Garden. It fails to cover up the vast wilderness of marble flooring.

The answer is that the remaining Morgan partners are sitting around, awaiting the reopening of the capital market. They appear to be prepared for a long wait.

The banking end is being handled elsewhere by other partners. It is supposed to have been doing a business in keeping with old standards, since it was divorced from the old house by order of the new banking act.

But no one is doing any security underwriting business of any major consequence these days. None has been done since the depression. Consequently, the evidence to be disclosed about the Morgan business will be in the nature of ancient history, specifically pre-war history.

PURPOSE The real reason Nye wants to interrogate Morgan is to make public some data about the influence of international bankers in connection with pre-war allied propaganda. Morgan then was fiscal agent for the British and French governments. Nye is supposed to have received his data, not from the Morgan files, but from the State Department, but the department will not let him make its information public. It concerns international relations with friendly nations. Senator Nye thinks he can develop the same information by asking Morgan hypothetical questions.

SHYNESS There was a reason why Professor Rex Tugwell's remarks at the American Economic Association in New York were sparingly printed. He acted as chairman of the opening meeting, spoke a piece about rigid and flexible prices. Newsmen apparently were able to catch only a few lines here and there.

Afterward, the whole assemblage of economists noticed that two newsmen went up to him, obviously asking for copies of his address. They also saw him shake his head.

The professor is learning.

Note—No new price theories were advanced by Tugwell. The address was not considered of major economic importance.

HOOVER

Commentators have been marveling at the so-called new Hoover personality, attributing the change solely to his friend and publicity adviser, Ben Allen. The change is not surprising to any who really know Hoover. He was never naturally as grim as during his White House tenure. Before and after that, his intimates knew him as a man of good humor and even as author of a few wisecracks. What appears to have happened is that he is loosening up, becoming more natural. Allen has been a help, but most of Hoover's recent remarks were his own.

BLUDGEONING Tales continue to arise on the inside here and in New York about the administration prosecuting and persecuting political enemies through income tax procedure. Some dealers laughingly admit it, but not in such a way as to guarantee the authenticity of current broad suspicions that an income tax campaign is being conducted on political grounds.

Latest taxpayer to suffer is supposed to be a nationally-known anti-Roosevelt democrat in New York. His tax troubles developed about the time it became generally known that he would shortly make a political speech.

Another prominent New York democrat has been complaining to his friends that treasury agents are using a series of fraud prosecution to frighten him into paying additional assessments. Most of these are old cases and the personal records have been lost or destroyed. A third man pays always what the government asks merely to avoid trouble.

The fraud club is ideal for blacklisting taxpayers because it permits treasury agents to go back beyond the three-year statute of limitations. The trouble is taxpayers do not care to fight it out with the government. They are mindful of the stigma attached to income tax prosecutions. Also, it requires a few years and heavy attorney fees to prove you are right.

SLIP Not all the tax bludgeoning is being done against anti-New Dealers. It must have been a slip, but a New Deal press agent received a notice the other day from the Internal Revenue Bureau requiring him to submit all books and papers to prove each item of his income tax return three years ago.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Seated before the typewriter,
I was hot and hard to please,
My fingers wouldn't wander
Over the tiresome keys;
I knew not what to think of,
Or what to write or do,
So I wrote this idle parody
And here it is for you.

Likely you won't enjoy it,
It's foolish and most inane,
No one could understand it,
I'll wring your brains in pain.
You'll yawn as you glance upon it,
Your anger is sure to swell,
But it fills this spot, doggone it,
It's done—so what the hell!

—With Apologies.

Sorry, Angus,

Can't Use It.

Angus Acree, friend of years' standing, sends a clipping from a Dothan (Ala.) paper. It is funny, but I'm sorry Angus can't publish it here. Sorry, Angus, it is a respectable column in a paper for the home.

This Is Really Appreciated.

From another old friend, William S. Wier, of the composing room, right here on the fifth floor of The Constitution building, comes a wish for the New Year in verse. I may get others. Brother Wier, but will mean quite so much as did this, when I found it in the office mailbox the other day.

A Wish for You.

Here's a wish for Silhouettes
For Nineteen Thirty Six:
May you win your "bugs" and
"bits"

And turn rare tricks
Of phraseology and rhymes;
Make reminiscence
Quaint and sweet of olden times;
That iridescence
Crown your errand Muse
To color days made drab with
fear

And into saddened lives infuse
New hope and faith and cheer.

—WILLIAM S. WIER.

Painful

Premiere.

Janet Hough, of Drake University, up in Iowa, was the winner of a contest to write a poem about the war. She sent 25 cents to "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution. Leather covered gift edition, \$1.

Then came the doctor to pick out the splinters and heal the cuts. The picture into which Janet broke was in a glass frame.

She sat on it.

Nary a

Watchdog There.

Mrs. Irene Caste McLaughlin has a dog named "Orphan of the Storm." The other night, with 300 dogs at the beach and two kept purposely in the office as guardians, burglars braved all the canine inhabitants and stole \$200 out of the office safe.

Attendants told police they didn't hear a single dog growl, even.

Counterfeiting

From 75 Years Ago.

Two men in Oklahoma recently dug a whole sackful of buried coins from beneath an old Indian Territory trad-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chest-Beating ROME—Sometimes

It takes a little of the force of will to maintain a straight face when a well-fed blackshirt politician gets to beating his chest and declaring about the success of the Ethiopian campaign and the boundless enthusiasm of the common people for this war. In such moments I have to suspect that the blackshirt is singing for his supper, because there is nothing so hateful about the fascist regime, and it seems curious to find them so reticent about the details of the war if it has been going so well.

Furthermore, although my acquaintance among the common people is limited, I have discovered a woman who is almost crazy from worry about her son, who was picked up and shipped away to a God-forsaken, diseased land three months ago and hasn't been heard from since. She doesn't know whether he is dead or alive, sick or well, and she is afraid to trust too insistently.

If Mussolini does not publish casualty lists or hospital statistics, and the whereabouts of the sick and injured is a mystery to the Italian people and just none of their business, so far as people know, hospital cases are not being cared for in Italy, and the silence regarding the health of two hundred and fifty thousand men who were shipped three thousand miles from home is more difficult to fear because Ethiopia has been described as a land of leprosy, malaria and quaint tropical diseases which cause their victims to swell and kill white men overnight.

Where Are

Sick, Injured?

There have been rumors in the country, brought in by foreign newspapers, that Italian motor transport accidents along mountain roads and of hospital ships coming back through the Suez canal. But the patients never reached Italy, and inquisitive people get out their maps and speculate as to whether Mussolini has set up his hospitals on one or more of the ink-dotted islands in the Aegean. People have a way of pooling their uncertainty, because they can't get up meetings or otherwise agitate in demand for news of the soldiers. Each one's anxiety is strictly his own.

Not even military observers of foreign nations have been permitted to look at the war. It does not follow that an army which is doing a good job would be glad to expose its secrets to military observers of other nations, but it certainly does follow that an army which is doing a bad job would prefer to reveal its mistakes to critical experts.

The Italian war office is a run-around as far as foreign observers are concerned. Permission to go to the front is not refused, but the day of departure never comes. This is a new kind of warfare in some respects, and other nations naturally are curious to observe the Italian doghouse (tanks with no armor, no machine guns, no new roads and the work of the bombers and medical service. Observers have been around so long now that everybody in the foreign newspaper corps knows who they are.

Bust De Bono?

Never!

The return of Marshal De Bono under conditions which had the appearance of deliberate humiliation cast doubt on his success as a commander in chief. He was sent to Italy, and Marshal Badoglio went out to relieve him.

Mussolini couldn't afford to bust De Bono because that would jar the peace of mind of the Italian people. But if he had won a great triumph Mussolini would have hung a collar of roses around his neck and kissed him with a hundred of loud smacks on the balcony of his palace.

De Bono is a regular army man but a blackshirt and one of the four who led the march on Rome. After that he was the head man of the Italian police, which he performed in Italy the same service that the Gopu performed in Russia and Machado's Porra in Cuba. The prestige of the police, which he performed in Italy the same service that the Gopu performed in Russia and Machado's Porra in Cuba. The prestige of the police, which he performed in Italy the same service that the Gopu performed in Russia and Machado's Porra in Cuba.

Badoglio is not a blackshirt, and one of his first orders after he hit Asmara was to stop the personal law of Mussolini's two boys, Vittorio and Bruno, and his son-in-law, Count Ciano. He forbade all individual mention, and though this went for everybody, it affected only Mussolini's boys and Ciano, because they were getting it all.

All three were members of a desperate squadron of bombers, but they had had comparatively little experience and were not in the same league with hundreds of other pilots. Yet from the volume of bellyhoo which they received every time they took off the ground it looked as if they were fighting the whole war. At the same time the family of a common pick and shovel soldier couldn't even learn whether he was dead or alive.

Lucky Break

For Family.

Badoglio's lucky proved to be a lucky family, because a few days later the Italians bombed a hospital at Dessie. Under the new system it was consistent to ignore names entirely, but never believe that the flight covered 900 kilometers at a high altitude and called for expert pilots.

The officers of the regular army have taken an oath to Mussolini as well as to the king, but they are primarily for the king, who is a soldier himself and respected as such. The blackshirt militia is a separate institution, but some of its officers, like Bono, came from the regular army. The militia is primarily for Mussolini. The prestige of the militia undoubtedly was one of the reasons for their men from the post of commander in chief and the substitution of a king's man.

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 216.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud which work out of the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

"Who is the Head of the Family?" A young couple went to be married, once came to a rabbi to obtain advice on certain question on which they could not agree.

"Tell us," asked the young man, "do you know the best way to be a husband?" "Should it not be the husband?" "Yes," replied the rabbi, "the husband should be the head of the family."

"But, rabbi," exclaimed the bride, "I maintain that the husband and wife should be equal and that the wife is just as much the head of the family as the man."

Taking the lady to one side, the rabbi said to her:

"My dear child, although the husband must be the head of the family, the wife is the neck, and you know the head must go in the direction in which the neck turns. In performing your duties as a good wife, you are just as important and indispensable to the happiness and welfare of your family as your husband. So why quarrel about who should be the head of the family?"

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

What of the Philippines?

By Clark Howell.

Past, Present and Future of the Islands Discussed in Series of Articles by the Editor of The Constitution, a Member of the Party of Prominent Americans Invited to Attend the Inauguration Ceremonies in Manila in November.

ARTICLE 2.

Commentators differ as to what may have happened had Dewey not appeared on the scene at the time the revolutionists had the Spaniards surrounded and penned in behind the walls of the city of Manila.

Senator Harry Hawes—on this trip—an apostle of Philippine independence, its outstanding historian and the joint author of the Hawes-Cutting independence measure, holds that independence was virtually won before the Spanish fleet was sunk, and that the few thousand Spanish troops, driven into the walled city by the revolutionary army, and outnumbered ten to one, would inevitably have had to surrender to the siege and that this would have been the end of Spain in the Philippines.

Others differ—but all agree that when in response to Dewey's call for marines, they came, landed and stood between the walled city and the revolutionary trenches—the end had come. Surrender followed, the American troops marched in, the Stars and Stripes were hoisted over the embattlements of gray rock fort which for more than 300 years had flown the symbol of the sovereignty of Spain. And as to what happened at this juncture there is another difference of opinion.

With victor, in its grasp, and surrounding the city in 13 miles of trenches, the revolutionists were ready to march in with the American troops to witness the surrender of the foe against which they were

HEAVY GAIN IS SHOWN IN POSTAL REVENUES

Continued From First Page.

was spent on ocean mail contracts. That \$32,566,239 could have been collected if regular rates were charged for free mail; and that \$9,888,005.61 was spent for domestic air mail. These amounts alone totaled \$71,891,878.54 with no allowance for "non-postal and adjusted items."

Looking ahead to next year, Farley

had encouraging words for trans-Atlantic airmail service within 18 months and estimated \$870,000,000 in expenditures in 1936.

Included in this estimate is allowance for additional funds needed to carry out a 40-hour week for postal workers. If the estimate is correct the department's deficit will increase to \$80,000,000 next June 30 when the fiscal year ends.

Farley said restoration of the former two-cent postage rate would "result in a large postal deficit, a condition which the department is using its utmost endeavors to avoid."

Referring to the 1935 "surplus" the report said "this very material improvement in the finances of the department reflects a substantial increase in the volume of mail and while this increase is due chiefly to improved business conditions, it has, nevertheless, been augmented by a campaign which has been conducted by the department to promote use of postal facilities."

Farley charged that the present method of paying a subsidy to ship operators who carry mails under the "subsidy of ocean mail contracts" is "unsound and wasteful." The postmaster-general urged that a direct subsidy to cover the differential between the cost of the ship's construction and ship operation replace the present method.

"After the most careful study and consideration by the postmaster-general," the report said, "he is convinced that the evils inherent in our present system of ocean mail contracts can only be cured by legislation providing a new system."

Government assistance in hastening inauguration of a trans-Atlantic airmail service similar to the new Pacific route predicted, Farley said he felt confident that such assistance would be forthcoming and that he would urge congress to appropriate money to that end. Present indications point to start of trans-Atlantic service within the next 18 months, he said.

Eyes Reveal Length of Life.

The length of your life is in your eyes. That is the main conclusion of a report on human vision issued by a committee of eye doctors in France.

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and there's a certain something about the atmosphere which makes people glad they chose the...

**HOTEL
NEW WESTON**
Madison Ave. at 50th Street
Single \$4.00 Double \$6.00
Suites \$8.00

Effective January 1st train No. 2 will arrive Atlanta 6:50 instead of 7:10 P. M. Effective January 3rd Southbound THE DIXIE-LAND will leave Atlanta at 12:06 A. M., and effective January 5th Northbound will arrive Atlanta at 2:10 A. M.

A. B. & C. RAILROAD.

**WE DO NOT KNOW HOW
LONG THIS WEATHER WILL
LAST, BUT WE DO KNOW
WE HAVE THE LARGEST**

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KEROSENE LAMPS
and LANTERNS
ALADDIN LAMPS
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Tree Monarch at Atlanta Woman's Club Faltered Under Load of Ice



One of the most beautiful trees of the city, a sturdy oak in front of the Atlanta Woman's Club, was killed by the terrific weight of the

ice which clustered its limbs. Here the magnificent tree is shown with its heart split in two. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

NATURE DROPS ICICLE DOWN ATLANTA'S BACK

Continued From First Page.

easily two feet or more. It lay across Central place. The load of ice had proved too much for its old age. It had toppled over and its roots had opened a 15-foot chasm in the sidewalk. Someone during the day had sawed off the limbs so that traffic could pass in Central place.

"I'll show you another sight," Mr. Mullens offered. He started out for Ponce de Leon avenue, "the worst of all," he advised.

Ice Factory Works.
Through Fair street, we passed an ice factory with its tall chimneys belching smoke as the crew inside plodded along, busy manufacturing ice for an ice-encrusted city.

On College avenue in Decatur, icicles had pulled a stretch of electric wires to the ground, bringing with them seven poles, two of them snapped in half; the others uprooted. A kind Providence had borne the poles down toward the street and not toward the Georgia railroad tracks which they fringed. It was a worry only for the telephone or electric light linemen; the railroad had been spared.

Along Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills, where stately trees decorate the grounds of the mansions bordering the road, wreckage from the ice had ordered one-way traffic. Automobiles and taxis picked their way through a narrow, twisting lane bordered by ice-covered limbs from trees. Many of the trees had snapped in half.

A darkened street car sat on the tracks at Ponce de Leon avenue and Fairview road.

"It's been there since 10 o'clock Saturday night," said Mullens.

"It's like this all over town," was

the comment from Driver Mullens. "I could drive you for hours and you'd see the same sights everywhere."

Sleds Work Overtime.

Over toward Piedmont park, crowds had gathered with sleds—some of them bright, glistening things from stores, and others, obviously homemade with barrel staves serving as runners and wood from boxes acting as seats.

"These toy sleds were smart," offered Mr. Mullens. "I had a couple of customers last night trying to buy sleds and the prices were up to \$10. I guess a lot of the customers just went home and made them, themselves. You notice those homemade sleds work just as well as the store kind."

Most of Atlanta was indoors. Outside were people who stood and gazed at the icy scenes that spread in all directions.

The taxi moved here and there, passing signs that warned unnecessarily: "Streets dangerous when wet," or "Dangerous Crossing—SLOW." Negroes moved about the streets of the outside gathering up broken limbs that had been snapped from trees and carrying them home for firewood.

Coal Trucks Busy.

The streets were alive with coal and wood trucks hauling fuel to houses where broken wires had cut off oil furnaces and reduced families to the heat provided by grates.

Traffic lights blinked only here and there, some sections had electricity, others were in darkness.

Amateur photographers were busy recording scenes for their private albums.

Christmas wreaths hung gloomily in windows, their electric candles darkened.

Everywhere the limbs of trees bowed to the ground under the weight of the ice.

Grassy lawns were fields of tiny icicles, evergreens were caked with ice, the red berries of many of these winter plants shining through a glass of ice.

Few automobiles were to be encountered in the streets. Most of them were interred in garages or sat at curbstones covered with ice.

It was the same scene everywhere, north, east, south and west.

Ice, nothing but ice.

LAVA FLOW IS HALTED NEAR HAWAIIAN CITY

Continued From First Page.

avalanche, not changing its course to fit the nature of the land.

The speed of the flow might increase, Jagger said, if the smooth lava rushed out over the rough layer. The smooth lava might take any direction downhill.

Many natives expressed regret over the bombing, insisting it would not stop the volcano goddess from sending lava whenever she desired.

Others Confident.

Others were confident Pele would keep a legendary promise to the Hawaiian pig god, Kama Pua, and not send the lava stream through Hilo. The legend is that the pig god defeated Pele in a fight and extracted the promise.

One Hilo resident, reared in a background of Hawaiian tradition, excitedly reported he saw an immense image of Pele hovering over the saddle back area between Mauna Loa and its dormant sister Mauna Kea yesterday morning a few hours after the bombing. Her eyes bulged like fire balls and her hair swept skyward as if blown by a strong wind, he said.

Hawaiians say Pele used to appear in many forms, sometimes as a beautiful girl and on other occasions as an old hag. The casting of berries into the volcano pits as a gesture to Pele is widely practiced.

CAROLINA FUGITIVE SURRENDERS HERE

**Wanted for Embezzlement,
He Tells Officers; To
Be Returned.**

A man who gave his name as Norman Brown, 38, allegedly wanted in North Carolina on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$3,000 from a bank, surrendered to police here last night.

The man walked into police headquarters at about 6 o'clock, telling detectives he was wanted by Sheriff A. D. Slagle, of Franklin, N. C., on a warrant charging embezzlement from the Bank of Highland, N. C.

Chief A. J. Holcombe said Sheriff Slagle telephoned him on December 17, requesting Atlanta police aid in finding the man here. He will be turned over to North Carolina authorities.

Chief Holcombe said the man told him he was formerly associated with the bank from which he allegedly embezzled the money.

ALL AVAILABLE MEN CALLED INTO SERVICE

**Utilities Bring In Every
Lineman in State To
Aid City.**

Every lineman in the state of Georgia was pulled into the ice-bound Atlanta area by the Southern Bell Telephone Company and the Georgia Power Company yesterday.

Every man of the two companies who could manipulate pliers or scale poles with a lineman's spike, regardless of his position, was banded out to aid in the struggle to restore service to Atlanta and its neighboring towns.

"If a wind comes up before this ice melts it will be awful," was the gloomy remark of a power company official last night.

"People everywhere are suffering and we are doing our best to spare them the discomforts of being without electric power. Every man that we can possibly press into service is out in the streets and along the highways fighting to restore the lines."

"A tall tree, weak with age, will topple over under its burden of ice. Our linemen have to chop that tree to pieces with their axes before they can begin to work on the line. Then they must repair the lines or possibly, lift a pole into place where another has been carried down by the weight of the tree."

"All the time, the ice refuses to melt. In fact, it is getting thicker."

"When we restore power through the main line at one sub-station, we have made some progress, but not enough. For instance, about 6 p. m. we had cleared up the trouble at the Piedmont sub-station, which feeds the area from Ansley Park to Oglethorpe. But that doesn't mean that everyone in that area is getting service. One fallen tree in front of some one's home may rob that home of power. One fallen tree at some point may cut off service from a city block or so."

"All we can do is work everyone we can and pray that a wind doesn't come up that will topple over some more of those old trees that are groaning under their burden of ice."

Girl Conquers Blindness.

Although Lucile Curtis, 16, of Logan, Kan., was afflicted with blindness when she was 7, she refused to allow it to keep her from school. She recently finished high school as an honor student and plans to continue on to college.

Finding that students take less and less care of their health in the four years of college, Cornell University is trying stricter health examinations for upperclass students.

VAUDEVILLE FEATURES VETS' DANCE PROGRAM

Six big-time vaudeville acts, featuring nationally known entertainers, and a chorus, have been signed for the floor show feature of the New Year's Eve celebration sponsored by the United States Veterans at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday night.

A capable orchestra has been signed and there will be favors and noisemakers for those who attend.

A prize walk and a spot dance contest will be held with cash going to the winners in each event.

The floor show will get under way at 10:45 o'clock and will last until 11:15 o'clock.

Watch Claimed.

A watch left for repairs at jeweler's in Scotland 35 years ago has been claimed by its owner. Just before sailing for South Africa in 1900, J. Davis left his watch for repairs at a jeweler.

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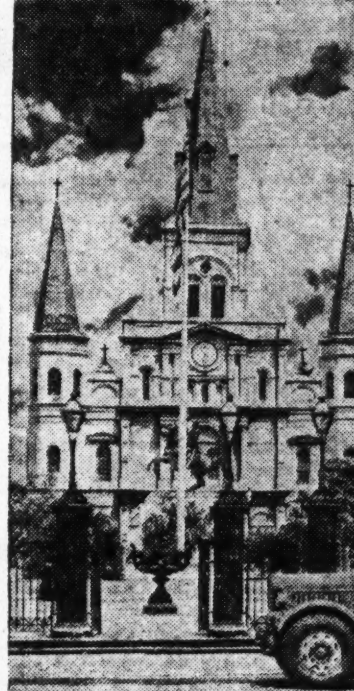
NEW, DIRECT BUS SERVICE

Teche Greyhound Lines announce acquisition of the Old South Lines and Capitol Motor Lines and the inauguration of NEW, DIRECT bus service between Atlanta, Columbus, Montgomery, Mobile, Pensacola, New Orleans and intermediate cities. New, fast through schedules without change between Mobile, Montgomery and Atlanta... new through fares to all cities. Now you can enjoy GREYHOUND'S ON TIME bus service, greater convenience.

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As the year 1935 draws to a close, we wish to thank all our customers and friends for their loyal support. * * * For 1936 we pledge the continuance of our policy--to offer honest values, honestly described, to market distinctive and better products, to sell them at fair prices, and to render efficient service. * * * We extend to all our dealers, customers and friends our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



CANTERBURY APPEALS FOR DRIVE FOR PEACE

Europe, Meanwhile, Ponders Effect of Laval's Victory in France.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—An appeal from Christian churches throughout Europe next Sunday for the people's assistance in outlawing all war was announced tonight by the archbishop of Canterbury.

In an address broadcast from Lambeth Palace, the archbishop said he recently had invited the authorities of European Christian communities to issue a solemn reminder of the part the people should play in shaping the course of nations.

The invitation, he asserts, has been largely accepted.

"Hence an appeal to the loyalty of Christian citizens will be made," the archbishop added. "Much depends on the answer, for assuredly Europe and indeed the world stands at the crossroads."

He spoke as Europe calculated the effect on the Italo-Ethiopian situation of Premier Pierre Laval's French parliamentary victory in a pre-New Year atmosphere of comparative calm on the African battle front.

A Saturday report from Addis Ababa of a huge counter-offensive by Ras Mulqueta, in northern Ethiopia, went unconfirmed from other sources. So did the Ethiopian claim to capture of Abbi Addi, key point in the Tembien mountain region near Makale.

Italian airplanes diving over, bombing and strafing Ethiopian towns and concentrations on northern and southern fronts and brisk hand-to-hand skirmishes between Ras Mulqueta and Haile Selassie's guerrilla fighters marked the meagre news from the war zone.

In Geneva, where the next action on the sanction-peace front is expected at the January 20 meeting of the League of Nations council, observers were interested in the reaction to M. Laval's narrow victories Saturday in the French chamber of deputies on a promise to "uphold the League."

Informed onlookers there thought the French premier might be willing to take the lead in another effort to

draft peace terms, should Premier Mussolini, of Italy, permit or assist negotiations.

However, it was believed the next move must come from M. Laval.

In Paris, diplomatic circles, however, commentators envisaged a solid Franco-British front within the League in so far as the Italian-Ethiopian situation is concerned.

The premier's chamber statement that the only guarantee of European peace would be a Franco-German rapprochement "within collective security pacts" was considered in these circles as a promise to pin French foreign policy to the League—reinforced by supplementary agreements such as with Russia and the Little Entente.

Great Britain remained alert in the Mediterranean, backed up by recent assurances from other Mediterranean powers. Officials awaited the return to Whitehall tomorrow of Anthony Eden, the new foreign secretary, to take active charge of the foreign office.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, took a belated holiday in England to confer with his new chief.

Troops Are Bombed. Official war information from Rome said Italian air squadrons were active on both fronts, ferreting out and bombing troop concentrations in the Takkaze river and Amba Alagi sectors in the north and in the Dolo and Ogaden areas of the south.

Fascist armies of the south bided their time, awaiting thrusts from Ethiopian chiefs advancing at the end of the African battle front.

An Addis Ababa communique charged the Italians were flying low over villages, using their machine guns exclusively. "On December 29," the communique said, "two Italian planes flew over two towns, Tselelo Adreman and Kebila. Two others flew over Khomar, using machine guns but not bombing the victims."

Ethiopian government officials also drew up for submission to the emperor a protest against the alleged burning of many churches by Italians retreating after battles near Aksum a week ago.

Anti-war demonstrators were active again in Geneva, erecting and burning a fantastic effigy—"Miss Sanctions"—at the national monument.

WAR FRONT QUIET. FASCISTS AWAIT FOES ON THE ITALIAN FRONT LINES AT GABRE DARRE (NORTH OF GORRAHEI), Ethiopia—(Delayed)—Holiday war guns

Ice-Laden Tree Damages Home in North Kirkwood McDonald Resigns as Commissioner For Jewish Refugees From Germany



This home on Howard street, Kirkwood, had only been repaired after fire damage last week. A new roof was ripped from the structure by crashing trees. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Home Damaged by Fire Recently Battered Anew by Falling Tree

By JACK TROY. A week ago the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell at 190 Howard street was partially ravaged by fire. The roof was completely ruined and they were driven out in the cold of early morning.

Carpenters had been at work all week remodeling the interior and putting a new roof on the house.

Early yesterday morning, at 20 minutes to 5, according to Mrs. Mitchell, the couple, sleeping in a back room, was awakened by a terrific crashing and smashing that shook their home to its foundations.

All lights being out, candles hastily were lighted. They made their way cautiously to the front of the house. A giant oak, measuring more than 5 feet in circumference, had weakened under a thick coating of ice and split halfway up the trunk. The main bulk of the big tree had fallen on the roof and the heavy branches crashed through.

"We were awakened from a sound sleep," said Mrs. Mitchell. "You know how such things will frighten you. A week ago we could hear the crackling of flames and knew what was there. But early yesterday morning there in the dark we were frightened. We had no idea what had happened."

The big oak in the front yard had split at the base and half of the tree had crashed through my car parked in front and the other half had fallen through the eaves."

The giant oak on Park avenue also had measured more than 5 feet in circumference. It carried a telephone pole down with it when it crashed.

Artificial lemon oil is on the market. For "at least five centuries" natives of Africa have practiced "mercy killings," Rev. Edward Cook said in Toronto recently. He has just returned from Nigeria, where he spent four years as a missionary.

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McDonald Resigns as Commissioner For Jewish Refugees From Germany

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Bluntly urging League intervention to halt persecution of Jews, James G. McDonald tonight resigned as League of Nations high commissioner for refugees from Germany.

His withdrawal letter to the League's secretary general said the aiding of oppressed minorities required "friendly but firm intervention with the German government" by the League itself, rather than philanthropy.

Asserting Jews in Germany are being starved and deprived of all economic security, McDonald termed the situation a "challenge to the science of mankind," a threat to international peace, and a source of injury to other states.

He scored the part he said Germany had taken in making his relief office ineffective and appended to his resignation a resume of German edicts which he cited as the root of the Nazi drive.

Effect on Civilization. In a personal statement issued here, the resigning commissioner said he intended to do "everything I can in a personal capacity" to aid refugees. My experiences during the past 26 months convince me that nothing less is involved in this tragedy than principles basic to civilization itself."

The "one portentous fact" facing the League is that more than 500,000 persons, "against whom no charge can be made except that they are not what the national socialists choose to regard as 'Nordic' are being crushed," he said in his letter.

The former chairman of the Foreign Policy Association returned to his home here recently from abroad and has asked to be relieved of his post December 31.

"The growing sufferings of the persecuted minority in Germany and the menace of the growing exodus call for friendly but firm intervention with the German government, by all pacific means, on the part of the League of Nations, of its member states and other members of the community of nations," he wrote.

Mercy to Peace. "Pity and reason alike must inspire the hope that intervention will meet with response. Without such response, the problems caused by the persecution of the Jews and the 'non-Aryans' will not be solved by philanthropic action, but will continue to constitute a danger to international peace and a source of injury to the legitimate interests of other states."

McDonald said his expression was founded on a conviction that "when domestic policies threaten the demoralization and exile of hundreds of thousands of human beings, considerations of diplomatic correctness must yield to those of common humanity."

Of 80,000 who left the reich, about three-fourths have found new homes, he said. Of these, more than half have gone to Palestine on the basis of origin, through their own efforts or those of philanthropic groups. Another 15,000 are unemployed.

Took Office in 1933. The commissioner was appointed October 26, 1933. Effectiveness of the commissioner's efforts, he said, was "weakened from the start by the compromise which was agreed upon at the time his office was set up—that is, the decision to separate it definitely from the League."

This compromise was accepted in order to avoid the veto of Germany,

which was then an active member of the League.

"Pauperization" threatens non-Jews classed as 'non-Aryans,' Catholics and Protestants "who in obedience to their faith and conscience dare to resist the absolute will of the national socialist state," he said.

McDonald predicted "the victims of the terrorism are being driven to the point, where, in utter anguish and despair, they may burst the frontiers in fresh waves of refugees."

Jews "scapegoats." "Again, as so often during their long heroic and tragic history, the Jewish people are used as the scapegoat for political and partisan purposes. . . . As in the Middle Ages, when they were massacred and expelled from German states as the cause of the black death, so today they are eliminated from the economic and cultural life of Germany and degraded on the ground that they were the cause of the German humiliation."

"The moral authority of the League of Nations and of states members of the League must be directed toward a determined appeal to the German government in the name of humanity and of the principles of the public law of Europe."

"They must ask for a modification of policies which constitute a source of unrest and perplexity in the world, a challenge to the conscience of mankind, and a menace to the legitimate interests of the states affected by immigration of German refugees."

Close Call From Birdshot. A load-of-birdshot, accidentally fired at George Schreiner, of Lamar, Ohio, by a hunting companion, knocked George down, penetrated his clothing. But a doctor found only one pellet imbedded in the skin.

Wheel 122 Years Old. The William E. Dannefer family has a spinning wheel which is 122 years old. It was built on the island of Falstar, near Denmark, brought to this country in 1833 and to Burr Oak, Kan., by ox team.

Thirteen presidents of American colleges are chemists.

NOW PLAYING! CAPITOL STAGE The Latin American Revue! "Night in Havana" (Hoping Cassidy) "Eagle's Brood" Dan Alvares' Marimba Band

GALA MIDNITE SHOW New Year's Eve—11:45 TICKETS NOW ON SALE! RICARDO CORTEZ "Hat, Coat and Glove" To Be Shown at This Midnite Show Only Also Big Stage Show

PARAMOUNT NOW "Special Agent" Bette Davis • Geo. Brent Plus—MARCH OF TIME

FOX NOW Joe Penner • Jack Oakie And Big Supporting Cast in "COLLEGIATE" Starts Wednesday "THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

LUCAS & JENNINS NOW PLAYING! GEORGIA On The Stage SALLY RAND in person Reading Her Own Broadway Show! On The Screen JOAN BLONDELL • GLENDA FARRRELL "MISS PACIFIC FLEET" MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

DANCING NEW YEAR'S EVE—DECEMBER 31 SHRINE MOSQUE \$1.10 PER PERSON 10 P. M. TO 4 A. M. FUN — FAVORS — FROLIC

LAST 2 DAYS CHARLES DICKENS' "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" RONALD COLMAN LUEW'S GRAND

IT'S HAPPY NEW YEAR at LOEW'S NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT PREMIERE

Remember "Min and Bill" of course you do! Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gives you a picture called "Riffraff", that previous audiences in California declare is even better than that previous waterfront drama. A story about a guy named Dutch and a lady who was just plain "Riffraff", but who longed for a life of softness and ease. And the way Jean Harlow plays that role with humor and heart-ache will never be forgotten!

MORE M-G-M NEW YEAR DELIGHTS "AH WILDERNESS!" All Star Cost JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY in "ROSE MARIE"

Starts NEW YEAR'S EVE at 12 P. M. All Seats 40c • Tickets Now on Sale LOEW'S GRAND

Directed by J. Walter Ruben METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

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NOTICE

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New Year's Day

Wednesday, Jan. 1st, 1936

and will transact no banking business on that date.

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CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA
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LEAVES ATLANTA: 9:45 a.m.
Ar. Knoxville: 2:18 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati (CT): 9:55 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati (ET): 10:35 p.m.
Ar. Louisville: 10:45 p.m.
Ar. Chicago: 7:30 a.m.
Ar. Detroit: 7:50 a.m.
Ar. Pittsburgh: 7:35 a.m.
Ar. Cleveland: 8:15 a.m.

Through sleepers to Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit. Observation car, dining car, coaches.

★ The FLAMINGO ★

for Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, etc., continues to leave Atlanta 8:25 p.m.

For reservations, tickets, etc. call MARTIN KINZEL, City Passenger Agent 41 Luckie Street. Phone MAin 5121

F. T. ALEXANDER, Division Passenger Agent 101 Marietta Street. Phone WAsh 1400

L&N

STORM DAMAGES GEORGIA TOWNS

Laurensville and Cartersville Both Badly Hit by Ice Condition.

Considerable ice storm damage was reported last night from both Laurensville and Cartersville, Ga. Augusta suffered damage to communication lines with the mercury standing at the freezing point.

At Laurensville, it was reported, the lights had failed and the city water mains had burst. There was a light snowfall there yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Nicholson and State Representative F. Q. Sammon were both injured in falls there. Their conditions were described as painful, but not serious.

At Cartersville, City Manager John Dent said the weather damage to wiring was approximately \$8,000 and it would be tomorrow or Wednesday before repairs could be effected.

Cobb Says: Oaths Right for Teachers

By IRVIN S. COBB. (Copyright, 1935, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 29. I never hear of a law compelling a private individual in times of peace to take an oath to defend our flag and respect our institutions. Neither do I know of laws compelling us to give public jobs to men and women who refuse to take such an oath or requiring us to leave them in their jobs should they violate that oath.

From the president of this country on down, the run of office-holders must swear to uphold the constitution and support the government. Should any one of them wilfully fail to do so, the offender is liable to removal—amid loud cheers!

Then why not include teachers and college professors, those whose high task it is to mold youth into stuff fit for citizenship and civic responsibility?

Why should they be suffered to peddle sedition and yet go on drawing salaries from the public fund—these people who claim they have conscientious scruples when what most of us think they really suffer from is communist biliousness?

And for the students, as I understand it, the right of free speech and the gift of free education do not mean license to spout treason on a campus or scorn America in a classroom.

A red flag fits an auction sale, but I don't believe I'd ever get used to seeing it aloft over a district schoolhouse.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Eagle's Brood" with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, et al. at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:02. "Night in Havana," on the stage, at 1:30, 4:12, 6:45, 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Miss Pacific Fleet" with Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, et al. at 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S—"A Tale of Two Cities" with Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, et al. at 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Special Agent" with Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, et al. at 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You Can't Get It Cook" with Herbert Marshall, Joan Arthur, et al. at 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures
ALPHA—"Gay Divorcee" with Ginger Rogers.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"The Virginian" with Gary Cooper.
BANKHEAD—"Bright Lights" with Joe E. Brown.
BUCKHEAD—"Dinky" with Jackie Rogers.

CASCADE—"Steamboat Round the Bend" with Will Rogers.
COLLEGE PARK—"Straight From the Heart" with Mary Astor.
DEKALB—"The Night of Eight" with George Raft.

EMPIRE—"She Married Her Boss" with Claudette Colbert.
FAIRFAX—"She Married Her Boss" with Claudette Colbert.
FAIRVIEW—"Scarface" with Paul Douglas.

HILAR—"Hooray for Love" with Gene Raymond.
KILWOOD—"I've Been Around" with Chester Morris.
LILAC—"The Man in the Moon" with Buddy Rogers.

LAKEWOOD—"Men of the Hour" with Richard Dix.
MADISON—"Let 'Em Have It" with Richard Dix.
PALACE—"Steamboat Round the Bend" with Will Rogers.

POPCO—"Steamboat Round the Bend" with Will Rogers.
TEXAS—"The Man in the Moon" with Buddy Rogers.
TENTH STREET—"Curley Top" with Miriam Hopkins.

WEST END—"Becky Sharp" with Miriam Hopkins.

Colored Theaters
ARKHY—"So Red the Rose" with Daniel Raynes.
BL—"The Battle of 1866" with Bill Robinson.
NEW LINCOLN—"College Rhythm" with Joe Penner.
NEW LINCOLN—"Top Hat" with Ginger Rogers.
ROYAL—"The Crusades" with Lorelei Louise.
STANDARD—"The Texas Rangers" with Buck Jones.

Hermit Kipling.

29.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling, now a Burwash parish council, will be 70 the moat, the walls, the eight-foot he has sought peace from the world. Stern and beetle-browed, the little dier Three, and "Captains Coura- About the only time the public sees him is in the parish council. But there, the "Sage of Burwash" barks out with almost forgotten fire to defend the old Toryism, the much-maligned land tithes and the other hereditary feudal rights of the Downs country.

Horny-handed Sussex farmers shift uneasily as he speaks. They know him well, but not as a writer. Villagers' descriptions belie the recurring stories that Kipling is failing in health. They say his step is brisk and his eye bright.

Within a few minutes, seven auto accidents occurred in one block downtown in Jefferson City, Mo.

Paramount GIVES YOU ALL YOUR PICTURE NEWS FOR JANUARY!....

THE best PICTURES OF THE MONTH

Inside Studio Stuff

EXPLOSIVE MAE WEST... Newest in the series of Mae West stories has the curvaceous heroine of Paramount's forthcoming "Klondike Lou" blushing. Seems ambitious Eastern doll manufacturer tried to build doll to duplicate West form, features, and hair. Success crowned doll-maker's efforts... but... came the night... hang went Mae West doll... hang went factory, sad went maker. Creation had exploded.



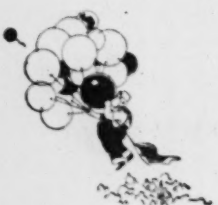
PLATINUM BLONDE HORSE... Plot of "The Milky Way," Harold Lloyd's newest picture, calls for white horse that can (1) sit down (2) laugh. Search succeeded in unbiting only one educated steed, Trixie, color, brown. Result: expert platinum blonde bleacher assigned to bleach Trixie.



WANTED: LONG LEGGED GALS... Gals with a want-to-get-into-pictures ambition had better begin stretching their legs. According to Le Roy Prinz, Paramount dance director, moving picture chorines must be long legged. It's the modern trend.



BALLOONS AND BUTTERFLY NETS... Goofiest job on the Paramount lot belongs to George Kirkland, chief balloon blower-upper. Night club scenes call for balloons. Kirkland blows them. "Anything Goes" called for so many balloons, Balloon Blower Kirkland demanded aid, asked for gas tank and butterfly net to salvage used balloons.



SO RED THE NOSE... Cold weather at Big Bear, Calif., location for new Technicolor feature picture, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," caused Makeup Man Sam Kaufman plenty of headaches. Cold made noses of Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray, and others of the Walter Wanger cast red. Hence, Makeup Man Kaufman had problem of dereddening noses.



"COLLEGIATE"

with **JOE PENNER and JACK OAKIE**
Ned SPARKS · Frances LANGFORD
Betty Grable · Lynne Overman

Music by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel · Directed by Ralph Murphy

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Believing it high time for another big college musical, Paramount, proudly remembering "College Rhythm" and "College Humor", bought popular Saturday Evening Post writer Alice Duer Miller's famous "The Charm School". Picked hilarious duck owner Joe Penner, wide-grinned Jack Oakie, sad-faced Ned Sparks, mellow-voiced Frances Langford as leads. Had expert tune-smiths, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, write four pleasant-to-hear songs including "You Hit the Spot", "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze". Had dance director Le Roy Prinz assemble, train, glorified gals for all-time All-American Varsity Chorus. Result: "Collegiate", the funniest, college musical in a duck's age.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY "The Bride Comes Home"

with **ROBERT YOUNG**
William Collier, Sr. · Donald Meek
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

The Lily Gilded

When Paramount's "The Gilded Lily" climbed to applause whacking heights, credit was given to that able foursome, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Director Wesley Ruggles (Charlie Ruggles' brother) and Author Claude Binyon. Paramount wisely uses the same combination in "The Bride Comes Home," a far better story. (A Chicago lad and lassie stage a series of the most hilarious battles in the history of young love. In fact, they'd still be quarreling if... but we can't give this one away. It's too good.) And Paramount adds fan favorite Robert Young to the cast. All of which leads expert Academy Award dopsters to predict "The Bride Comes Home" will cop the 1936 Academy Trophy.



"ROSE of the RANCHO"

with **JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTHOUT**
Charles Bickford, Willie Howard, Herb Williams, Grace Bradley, H. B. Warner
Directed by MARION GERING

Rifles, Radio, Roses

Ambitious to produce big-time musical romance of wide open spaces, Paramount re-wrote David Belasco play of gun-fighting, rifle toting caballeros, of dark-eyed señoritas, "Rose of the Rancho." Got radio's golden voiced, orchidaceous Gladys Swarthout, pictures' popular hero, John Boles, for the leads. Re-built Old Monterey. Had Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin write bunch of new hits. Used bespectacled Herb Williams, bugle beaked Willie Howard for comedy. Result: a musical up to famed picture tycoon Ernst Lubitsch's high standards.

Best friends, severest critics, most valued assets of the motion picture industry are you, Mr. and Mrs. America. Even so, picture companies too often hide their lights under the well-known bushel, refuse to give you sufficient information about their pictures. Desiring to correct this, Paramount today takes space in the large papers of the nation to give you complete news of the best picture entertainment for January.

We suggest your clipping this advertisement and using it for motion picture guide for the month. Watch for similar announcement of February entertainment.

PANCAKE Headlines

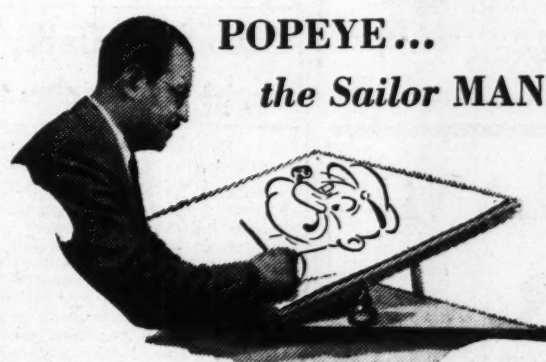
Paramount style expert Travis Banton, square-jawed Hollywood rival of Paris fashioneers, creates for chic Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home," pancake of the kind mother didn't make. P. S. Note the very shi-shi evening gown the Colbert is wearing.



GRANTLAND RICE'S "Sportlights"



Keen-eyed, nimble tongued, trigger minded Ted Husing, star All-American sports announcer, gives you the low down on your sports problems in "What's the Answer?" the January issue of jolly, blue eyed, ruddy faced veteran sports commentator Grantland Rice's famous Sportlights. Don't Miss It, Gentlemen.



POPEYE... the Sailor MAN

Spinach chewing, musclebound seaman Popeye joins spindle shanked, squint eyed, manhandled Olive Oyl in another of those laugh collecting cartoon scrambles known as "Popeye the Sailor." Watch for "Vim, Vigor, and Vitality." You'll get it when you see it!



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THE SOUTH'S FINEST
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Every week at
LUCAS & JENKINS
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Make a...
New Year's Resolution
NOW
to see
The BRIDE COMES HOME
Starting...
New Year's Day at your
FOX
Watch for
Opening Date
ROSE of the RANCHO
Soon at Your
FOX

Experience of Atlantan in Korea Proves 'Its a Small World After All'

By Sally Forth.

THAT the world is a small place is evident from the following incident experienced by Corinne Gerding, who sailed last August to make her home in Seoul, Korea. Shortly after her arrival, Miss Gerding was dining with her niece, Ethel Gerding, in a small Japanese tea room. Their waiter spoke such excellent English that Miss Gerding was prompted to ask him if he had visited the United States. To her astonishment he replied that he had graduated from Columbia University in New York and had also lived for several years in Atlanta, Ga., where he served as butler for former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton.

According to Miss Gerding, the Japanese was delighted to make her acquaintance when he learned that she was from Atlanta. She and Sato talked of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon avenue. "Imagine a conversation of this nature taking place between me and a totally unknown Japanese in the heart of Seoul," she writes.

But to climax the incident, Sato produced a 1912 copy of The Constitution, showing a photograph of himself, his sister and his father. "That," wrote Miss Gerding, "made me feel more at home than anything that has happened since I left Atlanta."

SALLY has been called upon to serve her public (if any) in many varied capacities during her hectic life. But today she is acting in a new capacity and that is a detective!

A certain popular young man about town (who takes time out from his insurance selling to run Caruso a close second in warbling) has mislaid his te for the Nine O'clocks' ball on New Year's Eve and has called in Sally to put her bloodhounds on the trail.

It seems the young man attended one of those Christmas morning parties, where more than breakfast was served, and met a very, very beautiful young visitor. Now the young man was charmed and immediately offered a date, which was accepted, for the important social gathering of Tuesday.

Everything was lovely until a day or two later when "our hero" suddenly remembered he knew only that the belle was beautiful, that her last name was one that fills several columns in the 'phone book, and that she hailed from somewhere in the great open spaces. But further identification and the name of her hosts in Atlanta completely slip his mind.

So Sally has come to the rescue and is trying to locate the very, very beautiful young lady. And she rather has an idea that when the belle is found her hosts will be that popular four letter one beginning with an M, which seems to be the certain young man's favorite name!

CLIMBED here and there: Recipients of Rufus Darby's usual Christmas cards holding them up to a mirror to read.

Mrs. E. N. Cauthorn looking very stunning in her all-green suit, with all-green accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers dashing off to Florida in the latter's new Christmas gift car. . . Margaret Walker, Genie Snow, Judy Beers, Sarah Kenan Loomis and Ellen Rhodes forming a "sitting receiving line" at the latter's egg nog party. . . George Palmer and his young hosts were the guests of the Ben Bailey, egg nog in hand, trying to tie Frances North's shoe.

Christmas Party For Young Set.

Paul and Harry Rawlizer, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rawlizer, entertained Saturday evening at a Christmas game party at their home on Piedmont road. Dr. and Mrs. Rawlizer and the young hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Crowley.

The Rawlizer home was artistically decorated to carry out the Christmas motif with red carnations and poinsettias interspersed with greenery throughout the rooms. The serving table in the dining room was centered with a large bowl of red carnations in a mound of smilax, and it was overlaid with a venetian lace cloth. Candelabra containing lighted red tapers completed the decorations. About 60 members of the younger social contingent were invited to attend.

Veterans Honored.

The auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War was sponsor of a party and entertainment given at United States Veterans' hospital last Friday. Mrs. Ben T. Hulet, hospital chairman, presented talented dancers for the entertainment feature and refreshments were served. The auxiliary and chapter members participated in the program and distribution of gifts at the hospital last Monday.

A Rare Savings Events for Monday Only!

Sale!

Knox and Trimble

Hats \$5

Formerly 7.50 and \$10!

Brimmed felts in navy, black, brown and bright colors. A rare chance to save on these famous-make hats. Limited quantities, so come early!

Also—Deep Reductions on Every Fall Hat in Stock!

Atlanta's Largest Millinery Salon,

THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with NACYS, New York

Hightower-Harwell Wedding Announced

Mrs. Salter Hightower, of Dublin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Charlotte, to John M. Harwell, formerly of Atlanta and Macon, on December 24. A graduate of the Dublin High school, Mrs. Harwell for several years has been superior court reporter for the Dublin circuit, under Judge J. L. Kent. She is a popular member of the Dublin social set.

Mr. Harwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harwell, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High school and Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta. He and Mrs. Harwell will reside in Dublin.

Miss Joyce Smith Is Honored Guest.

Miss Joyce Smith, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. G. Smith, and vice president of the Debutante Club, was the honored guest yesterday at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry and Edwin Pearce at the Capital City Country Club.

The affair was held in one of the private dining rooms of the club which was beautifully decorated with quantities of holly, poinsettia and other colorful Christmas decorations. Assisting the hosts in entertaining the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. William Roberts.

St. Charles Garden Club.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw will talk on "High Spots in the Garden in January" to St. Charles Garden Club members at the residence of Mrs. James V. Andrew, 777 Greenwood avenue, on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Smith will be co-hostess.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young will introduce their debutante daughter, Miss Rebecca Young, at a supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr. gives a luncheon for Miss Mary Lou Harris, of Baltimore, Md., the guest of Mrs. Daniel Conklin.

Miss Betty Taylor entertains at a salamagundi party this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Due to inclement weather, the tea to have been held at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., on Fourteenth street, has been postponed until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. K. Selden and Miss Caroline Selden will be hostesses at a luncheon Monday, December 30, at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Louise Richardson and Caro Roberts.

Jack Adair, Allison Adams and Sam Dorsey entertain at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Louise Richardson and her fiancée, Mrs. Allen J. Taylor, the affair to follow the rehearsal party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr.

Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the advisory committee of Grady Hospital Auxiliary, gives a musical tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home at 645 Kennesaw in compliance with the other officers, including Mesdames J. W. Morrison, T. W. Dealy, Charles Souter, George Crawford, S. J. Alexander and E. D. Blain.

Miss Judith Hastings entertains at a party this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Tau Kappa Phi sorority members will entertain at a progressive dinner this evening.

Mrs. Grady Poole gives a bridge-tee at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Mrs. James Hartness, of Starkville, Miss., and Miss Margaret Dwyer, of Lockport, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Anne Clapp, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be honor guest at the theater party given by Miss Frances Cundell and this evening Miss Dorothy Petet gives a dance at Margaret Bryan's studio, honoring her guest, Miss Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst give an appetizer party at their home on Muscogee avenue for Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinkler, of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. E. Harrison entertains at a breakfast for Misses Virginia Merry and Ellen Fleming, a duo of debutantes.

Mrs. Glen Ryman gives a luncheon at her Habersham road home for Miss Helen Diggs, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Anne Harris entertains at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Florence Kennedy, of Omaha, Neb.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Marie Saunders to Arthur Edward Gelhausen, of Evansville, Ind., takes place at Sacred Heart church.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson give a tea at their Peachtree street residence from 5 to 7 o'clock in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Tye, of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bateman will be honored at a farewell party given at 8 o'clock, sponsored by members of the community.

West End Woman's Club holds open house at the clubhouse at 1100 Cascade avenue at 8 o'clock for the members and their friends.

Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home on West Peachtree street for Misses Eleanor Spalding, debutante; Anita Stewart

Beautiful College Belle



Miss Mary McGaughey, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McGaughey, who has returned from school to spend the holidays with her parents on Habersham road, and is being feted at a round of festivities planned by members of the college contingent. Miss McGaughey is a popular student at Marymont College at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson in New York. Photograph by Assano, Japanese photographer.

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INDIAN DEFENSE ALSO STRONGER THAN MUSTANGS

brought 1916 and regained it in 1918
and 1921.

ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

::: ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS :::

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

Speed Oil Company Provides Quality With Economy for Georgia Motorists

VALUE IS ASSURED
TO AUTO OWNERSOrganization Maintains
Stations in Atlanta and
Throughout the State.

Countless automobile owners who have learned the lesson of economy through force of necessity during recent years of economic stress have learned, also, that the Speed Oil Company, at its numerous Georgia service stations, gives them this needed economy, together with quality and full value.

"Why pay a premium of, say, four and a half cents on every gallon of gasoline you buy," says H. H. Hardin, president of the Speed Oil Company, "when you can get the same quick starting and the same efficiency of operation for less?"

This question, perhaps, is the theme song of the "hit" the Speed Oil Company has scored ever since its introduction to Georgia motorists. Not only does Mr. Hardin ask the question; he provides the answer. It remains only for the motorist to visit one of the company's four Atlanta stations—906 Peachtree street, 703 Ponce de Leon avenue, 303 Whitehall street or 471 Peters street—and to test for himself the quality and service there provided for him. Or, if he lives elsewhere in the state, he will find Speed Oil stations, among others, in Rome, Lawrenceville (2), Griffin (4), Gainesville (4), Valdosta (2), Bainbridge and Albany. Still another, in Athens, will be opened for business Wednesday.

Affiliated with the Speed Oil Company is the Refiners' Oil Corporation, with headquarters here, which is prepared to supply oil and gasoline, coal oil, fuel oils and anti-freeze in quantity.

The Speed Oil Company, at all its stations, specializes in Super-Speed and Pyroil gasolines—both high gravity, high (68) octane, straight run gasolines, absolutely free from foreign substances—which not only preserve the motor but provide quick starting and efficient motor operation. The user, Mr. Hardin asserts, will save many barrels of gasoline during a year's use of Speed Oil Company fuels, which provide both anti-knock and long-mileage qualities.

The company's stations also carry Quaker State, Kendall, Penzoil, Pennsylvania and Antoline oils—all of unusually high grade and universally popular.

Mr. Hardin calls special attention to the courtesy cards available at Speed Oil Company stations, and invites the commercial traveler especially, as well as the resident motorist, to avail himself of this convenient buying plan.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Pays \$20,000 in Dividends to Investors

A view of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association's headquarters at 23 Auburn avenue, in downtown Atlanta, which, during the 11 years since its establishment, has made an unusual dividend record. It has just voted a semi-annual dividend, on the basis of 4 per cent per annum, a figure below which it has never fallen.

Investors in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 23 Auburn avenue, are to receive approximately \$20,000 in dividends, payable tomorrow, the directors of this institution having declared a semi-annual dividend, on the basis of 4 per cent per annum.

It is significant to note that the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, founded in 1924, has never paid its investors less than 4 per cent on their savings, and that investors' funds always have been available at all times.

The unprecedented gains made by this institution in recent months, especially since the inauguration of federal insurance, are reflected in the fact its total resources, since November, 1934, have increased from approximately \$425,000 to \$1,100,000. During this time, savings in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association have been given full protection under provisions of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, a con-

gressionally approved agency. This fact and the association's remarkable dividend record are declared largely responsible for its phenomenal increase in volume of resources.

During the past year, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association has made a total of 404 loans, aggregating \$726,185, on locally owned homes.

Illustrative of the association's high standing, security and efficiency of operation is the statement recently issued by one of its oldest investors, Mrs. W. S. Duncan, of 1091 St. Charles place, N. E., who in August, 1928, invested \$1,000. Mrs. Duncan asserts an investment in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association will be a safe and profitable one, pointing to the fact her \$1,000, during the past 10 years, has returned to her a total of \$333.33 in dividends—more than 50 per cent of the originally invested sum.

Accounts may be opened, it is stated, at any time between now and January 10 and will receive the full dividend rate for the first six months of 1936. Any sum from \$1 up may start an account. The First Federal Savings & Loan Association offers to home owners a most economical, long-term, low-cost loan plan.

Officers and directors of the asso-

ciation, commenting on the outlook for 1936, predict an unprecedented year in investment and home building.

These officers and directors include: George W. West, William Candler, Charles M. Marshall, Horace Russell, Joseph S. Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Mobley, Miss Mildred Owen, B. S. Barker, Dr. Montague L. Boyd, T. G. Chastain, George H. Dyer, Erwin W. Gottenstrater, T. O. Hathcock, J. D. McLamb, Dr. Hal Miller, Emmett L. Quinn, Josiah T. Rose and C. M. Zatta.

"PHOBIC PRISONER"
IS 'WELL MAN' NOW

Professor Says Chronic Neurosis No Longer Worries Him.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.—(AP)—William Ellery Leonard—professor, poet and "phobic prisoner" who for years was confined to a five-block radius of his home by a strange dread of distance—described himself as a "well man" today.

He said his chronic neurosis no longer worried him. Since 1922 he had ventured no farther than the University of Wisconsin campus than the east side of Capitol Square. But recently, he disclosed, he had passed beyond the old boundary by circling the big square.

Professor Leonard has not gone into new territory since. He was uncertain whether he would.

The professor's departure from his "phobic prison" took place in his 59th year and in the sixth month of his marriage to a 27-year-old girl.

Once he had been his pupil, the former Grace Golden. At the time of their wedding last June 30, she declared she would be her husband's constant companion.

STAMP, STENCIL
COMPANY MOVES

Southern Occupies Temporary Quarters Pending Building of New Home.

Temporarily vacating the location it has occupied for the last 11 years, the Southern Stamp & Stencil Company has moved to quarters at 107 Walton street, pending erection of a new building which again will house it at the corner of Forsyth and Walton streets.

Business executives, whether in office, shipping room, store, factory or other commercial place—all who use rubber stamps, stencils or other marking devices in the conduct of their business, and who have availed themselves in the past of the Southern Stamp & Stencil Company's all-inclusive service—are urged to note this temporary address, so that this service may go on uninterrupted and without inconvenience.

The old Forsyth and Walton streets building, recently damaged by fire, is to be replaced in the near future by a handsome and modern structure which again will become the permanent home of the Southern Stamp & Stencil Company upon its completion, according to R. C. McCoy and T. K. Fuller, partners in the business.

The Southern Stamp & Stencil Company, founded in 1924 by Messrs. McCoy and Fuller, has become one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the southern field.

Approximately one-half of the company's volume of business during 1935, it is reported, was in the manufacture of rubber stamps, more than 25,000 being produced. In addition to this tremendous volume of business, the company specializes in the manufacture of metal stencils, notary, corporation and lodge seals, and the sale of virtually every type of marking device.

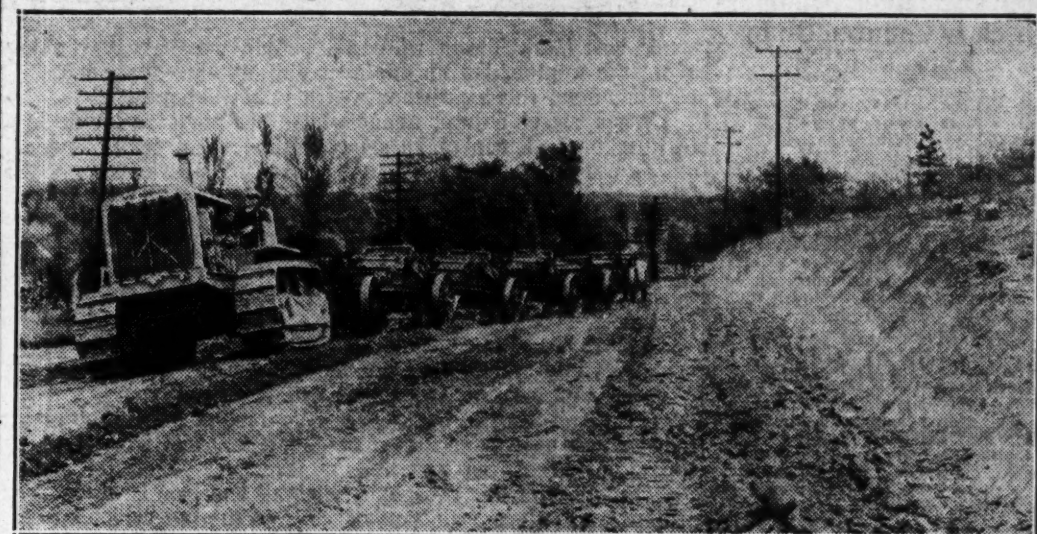
"Our business in rubber stamps alone," Messrs. McCoy and Fuller assert, "gives a graphic picture of the increasing demand for such devices in business. It by no means indicates that modern business is being conducted by 'rubber stamp' methods, but that the rubber stamp and its allied devices are becoming more widely recognized as time-saving factors. The speed with which modern business must be conducted today makes this additional aid to human efficiency."

Business executives who are unacquainted with the Southern Stamp & Stencil Company's service are invited to visit its temporary headquarters and to discuss their time-saving needs with Messrs. McCoy and Fuller, or with K. F. McCreary, mechanical superintendent, or R. E. Waddell, sales manager. Their long experience—both Mr. McCoy and Mr. Fuller were connected with the rubber stamp, seal and stencil business no less than 15 years prior to founding their own company—will be found most valuable in the discovery of new efficiency methods.

year and in the sixth month of his marriage to a 27-year-old girl. Once he had been his pupil, the former Grace Golden. At the time of their wedding last June 30, she declared she would be her husband's constant companion.

The figures cited are proof positive of many things. First, they reflect in no uncertain terms the enormous strides in popularity enjoyed by the 1935 and 1936 Ford models. These models have embodied revolutionary changes which have made them the most complete, most efficient and most economical cars in the low-priced field. Quality and full value have been combined to make them a masterpiece of automotive engineering.

"Secondly, we must recognize the fact there are many people who, unable to buy a new car, invest in used cars. These buyers know from long experience that they can find at the two Ernest G. Beaudry used car lots—205 Ivy street at Baker, and at the corner of Spring and Harris streets—really outstanding values in cars that have undergone thorough and

Jasper County Buys 2 'Caterpillar' Diesels
From Yancey Brothers, Inc., for Road Work

Two new Model 60 "Caterpillar" Diesel tractors were purchased recently by Jasper county from Yancey Brothers in Atlanta. In addition to the two new tractors, the Jasper commissioners also purchased a string of Euclid automatic tractor wheelers and a "Caterpillar" terracer.

Exercising their usual care and foresight in handling the county's money, the county commissioners of Jasper county recently bought a model 60 "Caterpillar" Diesel tractor from Yancey Bros., Inc.

Guided by the results of exhaustive tests during which they investigated every phase of "Caterpillar" superiority, the Jasper county commissioners selected "Caterpillar" because of its efficiency and economy. Ac-

tual demonstration of "Caterpillar" ability to get more work done with a minimum amount of fuel convinced these men.

They were convinced also that the steady economical performance of "Caterpillar" Diesels and their longer lasting qualities would not only speed work on county projects but would also materially reduced overhead costs.

In addition to the "Caterpillar" model 60 Diesel tractor, the Jasper commissioners purchased a string of Euclid automatic tractor wheelers for grading on their state highway contract, which calls for construction of a road from Monticello to Eatonton, which will become a new cross-state highway.

The government recently established a soil erosion control camp in Jasper county. To co-operate with the government in this project, the commissioners also purchased a "Caterpillar" Diesel tractor, model 60, and a "Caterpillar" terracer. The commissioners figure that terracing the farmers' land to prevent soil erosion is just as important as building roads.

Jasper has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of Georgia's most progressive counties. The commissioners are C. Hunter Pope, chairman; J. L. Lane and O. D. Price. Captain George M. Gordon is superintendent of roads.

Jasper county was created as Randolph county in 1807. In 1812 its name was changed to Jasper in honor of Sergeant William Jasper, who, when the flag at Fort Moultrie was shot from its staff, recovered it at the risk of his life and held it aloft until a new staff could be procured.

In 1815, part of the county was joined to Morgan county, and in 1821 another part of the county was given to Newton. It lies in the central part of the state and is bounded on the northeast by Morgan county, on the east by Putnam, on the south by Jones, on the southwest by Monroe, on the west by Butts and on the northwest by Newton.

The Ocmulgee river separates it from Butts county on the west, and with its tributaries waters the county.

The lands in the eastern part are rolling and very fertile. The southern part has a gray soil. Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, sweet and Irish potatoes, sugarcane and sorghum are the principal crops. Much hay is cured and marketed. Apples, peaches and grapes are shipped in great quantities.

Monticello is the county seat of Jasper county and other principal communities are Hillsboro, Shadyside and Macher.

The county roads are kept in excellent condition. The population of Jasper county is 8,686. Jasper county has 1,147 farms. There are few counties in the state richer than Jasper in the shrines of Revolutionary patriots. The graves in which these state heroes of independence sleep are not only well kept but are marked by substantial monuments.

Ernest G. Beaudry Shows
Phenomenal Gains in 1935

Ford Sales Register an Increase of 30 Per Cent for Year.



ERNEST G. BEAUDRY.

Positive indication of the universal increasing popularity of the Ford, as well as graphic proof of improving business conditions, is unmistakably reflected in 1935 volume increases reported by Ernest G. Beaudry, executive head of the company bearing his name, authorized Ford dealers, 169-175 Marietta street, N. W.

The amazing strides made by the Ford in its 1935 and 1936 models grows vividly apparent when it is recorded that the Ernest G. Beaudry organization during the year now closing, registered a gain of approximately 30 per cent over 1934 in the sale and delivery of new Ford automobiles.

The sharp upturn in business improvement, Mr. Beaudry points out, also is shown in clear-cut terms in the Beaudry organization's sale and delivery, during 1935, of a little better than 48 per cent more record volume of used cars than during the year 1934.

Sales of parts by Ernest G. Beaudry during 1935 totaled more than 43 per cent more than during the previous year, and its service department labor revenues registered a gain of more than 81 per cent—figures which give substantial support to Mr. Beaudry's confidence that business in all lines is improving steadily.

"The year of 1935," says Mr. Beaudry, "was far and above the best in the history of the Ernest G. Beaudry organization, which was founded in August, 1918.

"The figures cited are proof positive of many things. First, they reflect in no uncertain terms the enormous strides in popularity enjoyed by the 1935 and 1936 Ford models. These models have embodied revolutionary changes which have made them the most complete, most efficient and most economical cars in the low-priced field. Quality and full value have been combined to make them a masterpiece of automotive engineering.

"Secondly, we must recognize the fact there are many people who, unable to buy a new car, invest in used cars. These buyers know from long experience that they can find at the two Ernest G. Beaudry used car lots—205 Ivy street at Baker, and at the corner of Spring and Harris streets—really outstanding values in cars that have undergone thorough and

paintstaking reconditioning. They know when they buy a Beaudry used car that it will bring them full value and more for the money they have invested.

"And third, automobile owners, whether of Fords or other makes, are learning in increasing numbers of the all-inclusive service the Beaudry organization renders. Our service department, up to the minute in modern equipment and manned by experts of thorough factory training, is prepared to render to the motorist a service that lacks nothing—efficiency, economy, quality workmanship and all the other factors which the motorist demands. The Beaudry organization is a complete organization, its interests devoted in their entirety to the motorist."

Mr. Beaudry calls special attention to the company's used car selections. Whether his need is for a truck or passenger car, the average prospective buyer is most apt to find it fulfilled at one of the Beaudry lots. He is invited to communicate his needs to G. E. Foster, manager of the Ivy street lot, or to J. N. Aldridge, manager of the Spring and Harris street lot, or to any of their capable corps of used car salesmen.

From a small beginning, the Ernest G. Beaudry organization has expanded into one now employing approximately 110 persons—each of whom, by the way, received an appropriate remuneration at Christmas from his or her employer. The Beaudry service, in addition to its new car sales and showrooms, its service and parts departments and its two used car lots, maintains a neighborhood service station at 726 Peachtree street, N. E., prepared to meet all servicing requirements of the motorist.

SOUTHERN STAMP & STENCIL CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF MARKING DEVICES
107 Walton St. ATLANTA, GEORGIA Phone WA. 4431, 4432

"ATLANTA'S ONLY ALIGNMENT SPECIALISTS"
Wheel & Axle Alignment Company
AXLES, FRAMES & WHEELS STRAIGHTENED AND REPAIRED
FREE INSPECTION
581 Spring St., N. W. Telephone HE. 2195 Atlanta, Ga.

Your Investment Insured
up to
\$5,000.00
By An Act of Congress
NEVER PAID LESS THAN

4%
COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

Our Shares Always Redeemable at Par

Funds invested on or before January 10th will receive the full dividend rate.

We will be pleased to discuss our many plans with you.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA
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Geo. W. West, Pres. Marilu Mobley, Sec.

THOS. F. RYBERT & COMPANY
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What's in a Name
Sometimes a lot. Take Atlanta Envelope Company for instance. Strictly an Atlanta institution for 42 long years. You'll like our envelopes if you'll just try doing business with "home folks."
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DEPENDABLE
Some Day Someone Will Come to Every Human.
It's the outstanding dependability of our personal contact is most appreciated.
Ample Parking Space.
TWO SPLENDID AMBULANCES.
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H. J. DAVIS COAL CO.
COAL for Every Purpose
Jackson 2800

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HAVE A RUBBER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY
ELLIS ROOFING CO.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
Authorized Dealer
20 YEARS A FORD DEALER
169-175 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445

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ASK FOR S. W. BUCKNER
A Most Productive Form of Advertising for the Small Space Buyer.

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—ALSO—
PORCH SCREENS CABINETS
—ALL TYPES OF—
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ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, INC.
591 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Jackson 3510

TRY OUR SUPER-SPEED AND PYROIL GASOLINE
ANTI-KNOCK—LONG MILEAGE
QUICK STARTING
Oils—Valvoline, Quaker State, Kendall, Penzoil
Pennsylvania and Autoline
SPEED OIL COMPANY
Stations at
906 Peachtree St. 363 Whitehall St.
793 Ponce de Leon Ave. 471 Peters St.

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.
"WE TOP 'EM ALL"
ROOFS HEATING REPAIRS
Walnut 5747 Over 25 Yrs. in Atlanta 141 Houston St.

RE-ROOF NOW With FLINTKOTE PRODUCTS
Free Estimates
GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
52 MANGUM, N. W. MA. 5429

OUR SALESMEN
Are in your neighborhood daily with a superb line of Bread and Cakes
We are as far away as your Call. Remained 2101 for direct-to-your-door service.
DUTCH OVEN BAKERS

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COAL and COLONIAL COKE
Prompt Delivery Service Anywhere in Atlanta and Suburbs
HORNE COAL CO.
Main 1700—Jackson 3600
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Why?
If you need life insurance ask us why more than half of our new business comes from old policyholders
LUTHER E. ALLEN
General Agent
The Northwestern Mutual LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC LA SALLE
Sales & Service
"STANDARD OF THE WORLD"
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DEALERS
Capital Automobile Company
830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HEMLOCK 5194 Opposite Biltmore Hotel
Diesel - Powered "Caterpillars"
Burn Low Cost Fuels Cost Less To Run
COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS
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TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MEN No. 1

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Real Estate For Sale

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: 10 cents. One time 10 cents. Three times 25 cents. Seven times 40 cents. Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to be an figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines that the ad covered and no refund made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion. All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

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Arrive—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 p.m. Montgomery—6:30 a.m.

11:35 p.m. New Orleans—6:30 a.m.

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The Taloned Death, dreadful, mysterious, stalked the shadows of Africa. And the people who dwelt in the shadows of the forest were seized with a fear such as they had never known before, for they knew not where the claws of the Terrible Visitor would strike next.



The Taloned Death, however, was a thing apart—an awesome thing that struck silently, without warning. Once it had struck, no victim lived to relate his horrible experiences. And the jungle, dwelling place of a thousand mysteries, kept its frightful secret.

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\$8.50 Inner-spring from your old mattress; box spring rebuilt. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO., MA. 2068.

\$8.50 Mattress, mattress, made from your old mattress. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., WA. 9011.

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\$2 ATLANTA'S oldest mattress renovators. Trio Mattress Co., MA. 2068.

Superior Mattress Co., Inner-spring repair, bed service. HE. 9274.

Floors

Old floors made new with elec. sanding mch. Painting, papering, general house repairs. AAA Contracting Co., WA. 8707.

Furniture Repairing

\$4.85 Will vacuum clean your furniture and oil pipes. Special discount on repairs. Pullen Furniture Co., JA. 1429.

WARM AIR furnaces; at heating, plumbing, free inspection. Don Lambert, HE. 9080.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Moving and Storage

SEE CATHART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston St., WA. 7231.

Walker Moving and Storage Co., 1100 N. W. 22nd St., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

Blalock's Transfer & Storage Co., 1100 N. W. 22nd St., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

Pen & Pencil Shop S. M. Stewart, 115 P'tree Arcade.

Painting, Papering, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; paper cleaned, \$1.25; paint stopped. Robert W. Hall, RA. 9070.

Painting, Tinting, Leaks Stopped

ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; painting, \$1.25; plastering, \$1.25. Eljah Webb, RA. 5000.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CARL PIANO CO., 84 Broad St., WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 107 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

Turner Radio Service, Home, auto, 602 Spring.

RAYNE, Inc., WA. 3710. Repairs to all makes radio and victrolas.

FREE radio service. Factory man will repair any radio for cost of parts. JA. 6900.

Roofing, Gutters, Repairs

AMERICAN SHEET METAL WORKS—We stop leaks, clean gutters, etc. 7622.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, reupholstering, best work. Inc., WA. 0142.

Wall Paper

J. L. Burnett Best work, lowest prices. 306 Ark., N. E. DE. 4747.

Educational

Dancing

HURST Dancing School, HE. 9224.

PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY. 1110 Henderson St., WA. 0147.

ADMISSION, GENTS, 75c; LADIES, 50c.

PRIVATE LESSONS—CLASSES.

R. LOUIS DOWDY, "CHICK" ARKIN, 26 Pine St., N. E. RA. 9670 or RA. 7745.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

ALL-AROUND beauty operator with city experience. Salary and commission. Steady position to right party. Apply in person. Atlanta Hairdressing Studio, 1041 W. Peachtree, corner of Edgewood, DE. 9128.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Three months, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Southern Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8500.

ADDRESS and mail circulars for mail order concerns. Send 10¢ weekly. Send stamp for details. White Co., Dept. OS, Northampton, Mass.

COLORED cooks with city references for northside homes. 312 Fulton St., DE. 8228.

EXPERIENCED COOKS AND MAIDS. For guaranteed N. S. jobs. 702 Fraser St., WA. 8500.

Help Wanted—Male 33

OFFICE CLERKS. We have a 1st class position opening in our growing EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

3 Months' Full Course, \$50

BOOKKEEPING, typewriting and spelling, begin Jan. 6. Make your reservation now. LAWRENCE SCHOOL, WA. 1500.

LEARN BARBERING. Be assured of a fine position. Prices advance Jan. 1. YOU CAN EARN WHILE LEARNING. Atlanta Barber College, 414 Mitchell St., WA. 8500.

HAIR CUT 15c. NOTHING HIGHER. One-Price Barber Shop, 33 Forsyth St., W.

IF YOU are no longer on relief and are in need of a job, call for a list of openings. You can learn more about them while you wait. See Mr. Ross at 204 Allen Alley, N. E.

Salesmen Wanted 33A

RAWLINS ROUTES. OPEN for reliable men. Good salary. Free. Write today. Rawlins Institute, Dept. 81-J, Rochester, N. Y.

HAVE 5 openings in Atlanta, also one in Marietta. For good ambitious salesmen. Write today. Atlanta Sales Institute, Dept. 81-J, Rochester, N. Y.

STENO-TYPIST examination announced. Fleet of time to take course of study in stenography and typewriting. Other exams expected soon. Men-women. See us at once. Constitution, 1214 N. W. 22nd St., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

LEARN WRITING CULTURE. Secure your own NOW. Attend day or evening class. Write or phone. Atlanta Sales Institute, Dept. 81-J, Rochester, N. Y.

Constitution Classified Ads

Bring Results.

Employment

Teachers Wanted 38

HOME economics, language, science and grade teachers wanted at once. Southern E. S. B. Watkins, Decatur, Ga. DE. 8772.

Trade Schools 35-A

LEARN BARBERING. Secure your future NOW. Attend day or evening class. Write or phone. Atlanta Sales Institute, Dept. 81-J, Rochester, N. Y.

Moler System, 424 Peachtree

Situations Wanted—Female 36

Better class help with city references. Colored Cooks, Maids, Private employment agency, MA. 2104.

LEAVING city and desire work for our cook-maid. Reason with us years. Especially good cook, reliable and honest. VE. 1906, JA. 7381.

LIKE to place thoroughly experienced colored cook-servant, honest, MA. 4447.

WISH to place exceptionally good colored cook, splendid maid-servant. MA. 3606.

SITUATION wanted as housekeeper in home of elderly widower by capable and willing worker. Best references. R. 2905, Decatur.

WANTED—Experienced cooks for guaranteed North Side jobs, \$8 to \$10. 702 Fraser.

COLORED COOKS, GENERAL SERVANTS furnished with city references. MA. 3606.

EXPERIENCED cook and general servant needs work at once. MA. 3704.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SPECIALIST in hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp., 207 Kirk Rd.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE at inventory. Daily sales \$20 to \$40. Low rent. RESTAURANT, apt. 5, 7th. Will pay owner \$150 per mo. No Sunday work. WE advertise and sell business. Theater location. This place will pay dividends. 107 Marietta St., WA. 0702.

Universal Profit Opportunity

SELL complete combination wholesale and retail automotive parts and accessories store. Factory purchasing connections. Competitive prices with chain stores. Showing excellent profit. No. 1000. Southern Investment Co., 1110 Henderson St., WA. 0147.

FOR SALE AT ONCE

THE ENTIRE stock and fixtures of the H. S. Davis Dept. store located at 784 Marietta St. Stock consists of 6000 goods, notions, shoes, furnishings.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS

1110 Henderson St., WA. 0147.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

107 Marietta St., WA. 0702.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us. Long and successful record. Largest and oldest business brokers in the South. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS, 427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg., MA. 5778.

BUSINESS associate with \$500 to invest in established business of permanent nature. Excellent and immediate returns on investment. Address T-38, Constitution.

FILLING station and dining room, living quarters, 7 miles from Atlanta on Dixie Highway, C. E. Thayer, Mountain View, GA. 3008.

CAP ROOM, sandwiches, etc., north side, curb service. A humdinger. \$450 buys well located Atlanta real estate. 238 G. AVE. S. E.—Established for years. Over 400 customers daily. 1100 Henderson St., WA. 0147.

A REAL bargain, two-chair barber shop and pressing club, doing good business; reason for selling leaving city. Address 254 Central Ave., S. W. Phone JA. 8054.

FILLING STATION—Good location; rent \$25 per month. Jackson and Houston Sts. ATTRACTIVE tea room for sale, immediate possession by owner. HE. 4808-J.

Financial 39C

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

LOANS ON HOMES. Easy payment. Low interest. Ten to twenty years.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., 1110 Henderson St., WA. 0147.

MORTGAGE LOANS

54, 55, 56

SPRATKIN, HARRINGTON & CO. Loans, 121 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 0147.

UNLIMITED funds available for loans on well located Atlanta real estate.

DRAPER-OWENS CO., 207 Peachtree, WA. 8511.

LOANS ON THE FEDERAL PLAN.

Long terms, low rate, easy payments.

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 221 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

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221 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

Financial

Financial 39-C

LOANS

NEW BUDGET LOAN PLAN

Pay up all your bills with a monthly repayment Budget Plan Loan.

SEVERAL DOLLARS OR SEVERAL HUNDRED

You can get the money easily at low cost, and without bother or red tape. Terms are made to suit your needs. It's an easy way to get out of debt—See us today.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

3 Convenient Offices

208 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Peachtree & Broad WA. 5293

208 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.

Whitehall & Alabama WA. 5484

307 Connally Bldg.

Entrance, 98 Alabama St.

Main 1

CROSS SECTIONS

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S. installation of officers was postponed Saturday night because of severe weather and will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the chapter room at 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Due to inclement weather, the installation meeting of Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., scheduled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed, and a city-wide "appreciation" meeting for Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bateman, due to be held tonight in the College Park Woman's Club, was postponed until 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Theft of \$15 in cash and \$15 worth of cigarettes from Rector's cafe at 620 Peachtree street, N. E., was reported to police yesterday. Entrance had been gained during the night through a rear door.

Armed with a pistol, a negro grabbed a purse containing \$14 from Miss Mary E. Welch, of 483 Boulevard, N. E., as she was walking near her home with Mrs. Thelma Cobb, of 947 Park drive, N. E., she reported to police yesterday. The purse-snatching occurred at about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The negro escaped.

Mrs. Dora Mauney, of 752 Elbert street, S. W., suffered bruises of the back and arms yesterday afternoon when she slipped and fell near her home. She was dismissed after treatment at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Small tool house in the rear of the Piedmont Dining Club, Piedmont avenue and Fifth street, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Firemen prevented spread of the blaze to the clubhouse.

H. R. Harris, of a Carmel avenue address, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving struck a stalled street car at Ashby and Gordon streets. The car was without lights, and no passengers were aboard at the time. Harris was unhurt.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

GOOD USED CARS
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
Peachtree at Low's Grand.

BOOMERSHINE
MOTORS, INC.
Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values.
426 Spring St. N. E. JA. 1921

We Trade for Anything—
No Fooling.
FULTON AUTO EXCHANGE,
576 Whitehall St. MA. 2134.

94 FORD COUPE, original paint, just saw, mechanically perfect and new tires. This car gives good mileage and was taken in right bargain. Easy terms. Mr. Wells, WA. 4116.

TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS
ANY prospect given to me that I sell a used car to, will give a 12-pound turkey. Call Red Smith, MA. 2200.

1934 FORD COACH, 3345,
ED BRYANT
99 AUBURN AVE. MA. 1244.

I WILL SACRIFICE MY 1935 V-8 FORDOR SEDAN, REAR END, 11000 cash, small car, notes, 330 Central Ave., S. W., Apt. 4.

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, rumble seat, 3105, Cor. Edgewood and Urdland St. MA. 6782.

1932 CHEVROLET sport coupe, original paint, new tires, mechanically perfect, a sacrifice at \$200. Phone RE. 3182.

1931 Ford Town sedan, 1930, 203 Marietta St. MA. 4006.

1930 FORD TUDOR 27 COURTLAND, JA. 5000.

1931 Ford COACH, 1930, 100 PIEDMONT, MA. 1118.

1930 FORD SPORT, 1935, 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. S. W. Ry. Bldg.

Cylinder Grinding 91-A
FORD V-8 REGROUND \$25
Pistons, Rings, Pins Included.
Remanufactured Ford A. motor, exc. 32-30.
McNALL ENGINE WORKS
Since 1905, 330 Rawson WA. 6107

Auto Trucks for Sale 92
1934 Chevrolet Pickup 3355, A. L. DR. 4190

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A
IMPERIAL BODY WORKS, specialists in rebuilding cars, 17 Piedmont Ave. WA. 2242

Auto Glass Replacements 93-B
Auto Glass Replacements
\$1.25 Any door or windshield in plain glass, 75c extra. Installed while you wait. 104 Whitehall St. WA. 6879

Auto Trucks for Rent 95
DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF DIXIE
14 Houston St. N. E. WA. 1870

Cleaning 96-A
KOTOFOM—Master Cleaner
50c can clean 1/2 rug or 3 pc. living room suite. For demonstration, MA. 8478 330 Stetson, E. W. 247 Distributor.

Wanted Automobiles 110
HIGHEST CASH PAID
For clean
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
Terraplanes
and other light cars.
JOHN S. FLORENCE
MOTOR CO.
250 Whitehall St. S. W. MA. 3362-3363

CASH \$100.00 to buy used cars.
EVANS MOTORS
OF GA. INC.
330 P'tree, MA. 1158 215 Spring St.

GET MONEY
on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244

WANTED: By private party, best car or truck, \$25 cash. Will buy from private party. JA. 2212

CASH or consign your car to Louis L. Cline, 262 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

Cash for your automobile. Hall Motors, 1-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2203.

CASH FOR USED CARS, Campbell, 215 Spring St. N. W. WA. 4084.

WILL buy light automobile from owner. Pay cash. WA. 9833. Call Holmes.

Classified Display
Shoe Repairing

SPECIAL 39c
Genuine Leather Hat Soles
Ladies Shoes 100
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets
UNDER JACOBS

Electrical Contracting.

STILL LOOKING AT YOU
C. A. Puckett
At Buckhead
HOUSE WIRING
REPAIR WORK
ELECTRICAL
FIXTURES
See Me for
"Better Lighting"

18 Roswell Rd.
CH. 3622
REX. CH. 1289

Freakish Twist of Weather Paralyzes Atlanta, Bringing Destruction, Misery to Many, But Joy to Kids



Here is a splendid example of why Atlantans were late for dinners, dates and duties. This scene at Georgia avenue and Grant street is only one of the many groups of stalled street cars. They have been "parked" since 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Staff photo by George Cornett.



"Rosewood," the home of J. J. Nicholson, 2740 Alston drive, was transformed into "icewood" yesterday. The 14 magnificent magnolia trees on the grounds weathered the wintry attack better than the other trees. Only two of the magnolias were damaged beyond salvation. Several beautiful oaks were demolished and a cherry tree was killed. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.



Here is shown a double destruction of the ice and sleet. A heavy tree split in two, one side crushing in the residence on Park avenue, between Bryant and Glenwood streets and the other side wrecking the car parked in front of the house. Staff photo by George Cornett.



With telephone poles down and lines torn and twisted, Lee street, in East Point, yesterday presented a scene of winter destruction. All lights and most of the telephones in the section were out of commission. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

HOMER L. KILPATRICK
PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Homer L. Kilpatrick, carpenter and building contractor and widely known resident of the Bankhead highway, died yesterday at his home at 1419

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Fitted personally by Dr. Bender with use of X-Ray. Finest quality—specialty priced \$5.45 and \$5.85. Sizes 10 to 12.

DR. BENDER'S SHOES

124-126 Peachtree Arcade

Call JA. 1268 For Your Tree Troubles

• Tuxedos and Full Dress •
Cutaway with Striped Pants
For Rent Complete
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
SOUTHERN TAILORS
9 Auburn Ave. WA. 2688

COAL

Our special offer will save you money this winter.

Apartment Houses,
Homes
Phone us.

STANDARD
COAL COMPANY
WALNUT 5757

250 Whitehall St. S. W. MA. 3362-3363

CASH \$100.00 to buy used cars.
EVANS MOTORS
OF GA. INC.
330 P'tree, MA. 1158 215 Spring St.

GET MONEY
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WANTED: By private party, best car or truck, \$25 cash. Will buy from private party. JA. 2212

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STILL LOOKING AT YOU
C. A. Puckett
At Buckhead
HOUSE WIRING
REPAIR WORK
ELECTRICAL
FIXTURES
See Me for
"Better Lighting"

18 Roswell Rd.
CH. 3622
REX. CH. 1289

The Safety Council of
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED
IN HOME ACCIDENTS

Helen Harper, 7, was burned about the legs, arms and body when her clothing caught fire from an open grate in her home at 159 Fair street, S. W., yesterday.

She was taken to Grady hospital, where her condition last night was described as "fair."

Pauline Bennett, 5, of 125 Georgia avenue, S. W., suffered burns of both forearms yesterday when she fell against a heater in her home. She was dismissed after treatment at Grady hospital.

FRANK L. WILSON
DIES IN HOSPITAL

Southern Railway Conductor
Had Been in Failing
Health Two Years.

Captain Frank L. Wilson, father of Congressman Frank Wilson, of the thirteenth ward, and a veteran Southern Railway conductor, died late yesterday afternoon at a private hospital.

He had been in failing health for two years.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. C. P. George Jr., Atlanta, two sons, Robert L. Wilson Jr., Quantico, Va., and Councilman Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. S. J. Pattillo, of Atlanta.

Captain Wilson was a native of Buford, Ga., where he was born April 4, 1863.

Funeral services will be held at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating. The time will be announced. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. K. Lyon will be held Tuesday instead of Monday as originally announced.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 85. She is survived by a brother, J. H. Hodges, of Buford, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Emerson and Thomas Leach, a sister, Mrs. R. J. Jordan, China, Ga.; and three granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church of Tifton. Awtrey & Lowndes will be in charge.

Mrs. Belle Minton, of 129 Estoria street, S. E., died Sunday at a private hospital at the age of 90. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Minton, and three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Minton, Mrs. J. H. Minton, and Mrs. J. H. Minton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church of Tifton. Awtrey & Lowndes will be in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy E. Gilstrap will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of at 2 o'clock this afternoon, as originally planned.

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SENSATIONS PROMISED
BY CONGRESS PROBES

More Than a Dozen Inquiries
Will Be Launched in
New Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Legislators returning from the opening of congress Friday prepared today to swing open committee room doors for more than a dozen sensation-promising investigations.

Topping immediate interest is the scheduled appearance of J. P. Morgan, New York financier, before the senate munitions committee January 1.

The committee is investigating international banking operations prior to United States entrance into the World War.

The senate also has authorized inquiries into railroad financing and operation, lobbying, the abrupt slump in cotton market quotations last March, and a conference-investigation into treasury operations under the 1934 silver purchase act.

In addition to its own lobby investigation, which occasionally ran counter to the senate inquiry, the house has authorized these probes.

Other inquiries.

An inquiry into War Department purchasing that already has led to dismissal of one officer and grand jury indictments of certain dealers; another into activities of real estate bondholders protective committee; another into an alleged chain store lobby, a patents pool investigation, and the perennial elections investigation.

These inquiries by committees ferment scenes never witnessed on the floor of senate or house. Prominent among those of the past was the tactic spectacle of a midjet plumped into the lap of the portly banker Morgan, while cameras clicked furiously, during the stock market investigation of three years ago.

A veritable comic opera developed out of the race between the house rules committee and the senate lobby committee last summer to place on the stand stocky Howard C. Hopson, dominant in the Associated Gas and Electric System.

Panting in the hot summer sun, Hopson was accused out of Senate reach after his long-delayed appearance before a house committee. This precipitated a whirl of bitter exchanges between house and senate groups. Hopson now faces possible contempt proceedings because of his failure to provide data on his income demanded by the house probes.

Utilities Fight.

The lobby investigation of last summer featuring principally Hopson and other utility figures was timed to coincide with the final vote on the highly-disputed public utility holding company bill. It is expected to be extended this winter, however, to lobby activities in general.

Reopening of the munitions inquiry has been timed to coincide with the promised introduction of a bill by Senators Nye, republican, North Dakota, and Clark, democrat, Missouri, which would impose strict mandate of neutrality upon the President.

These two committee members have contended that American loans to the Allies influenced this country's entry into the war.

Predicting "sensational" disclosures in documents taken from files of Morgan & Co., and the State Department, Nye has said frankly he expects these would invite support of a section of the proposed bill under which abnormal loans to belligerents would be prohibited. The senators plan to introduce their bill not later than January 6.

Financial setups of upwards of a score of the nation's leading railroads have been studied by senate interstate commerce committee agents during the summer in preparation for the rail financing inquiry.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, who has introduced a bill for government ownership of railroads, is expected to open public hearings on his return from a world cruise late in January.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

REECE—Mrs. Susan Jane Reece, aged 67 years, died at the residence, 778 Echo street, December 29, 1935. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

DIGGS—Mr. W. Diggs, passed away at the residence, Douglasville, Ga., in his 74th year. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Cowan Whitley Co. in charge.

BROWN—Miss Pauline T. Brown, aged 31, died at a private hospital December 29, 1935. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

GRiffin—Mr. Paul M. Griffin passed away at a private hospital Sunday, December 29, 1935, in his 30th year. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements announced later.

DUPRE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. P. Dupre, Acworth, Ga., and Mrs. F. D. Faris, Columbus, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Gray, Freeport, Texas; Miss Mary Green, Miss Sue Green, and Mrs. M. H. Green and Mrs. R. F. Simmons, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. P. Dupre (Monday) morning, December 30, 1935, at 11 o'clock at Acworth Methodist church. Rev. R. P. Segars and Rev. J. C. Collum will officiate. Interment, Acworth, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 to 11 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEGAL NOTICES.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

To the Superior Court of Said State and County:

The Union of Ed Bowles, W. M. Golsen and C. Crankshaw respectfully shows to the court:

That petitioners desire for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns to be incorporated under the name of Magic Products Company of Georgia for a period of twenty (20) years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time.

2. The principal office and place of business of said corporation shall be in Fulton county, Georgia.

3. The object of said corporation is a pecuniary gain.

4. A business to be carried on by said corporation is to own, operate, lease, prepare and have adopted appropriate by-laws; to purchase, sell and trade in cleaning, sweeping, polishing, floors, hardware, furniture and all other substances, manufacturing polishes and preparations for such purposes and carrying on of any and all manufacturing, selling, distributing and other handling of any articles or preparations for sale or use to acquire, lease or hold real estate or any other property or any interest therein, to establish branch offices as the need may arise, and to have the rights and privileges that may be lawfully enjoyed by similar corporations.

5. The capital stock of said corporation shall be one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars, divided into shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars each, with the privilege of increasing said capital stock up to one hundred thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars by a majority vote of the stockholders at any time.

6. Petitioners desire the right to use and be sued in, sell or deal in notes, accounts, leases, mortgages, real estate and personal property for the benefit and profit of the corporation, to amend the charter of the corporation by a majority vote of the stockholders at any time; to wind up its business and liquidate same at any time upon a like vote.

Wherefore, petitioners pray that they be incorporated for the period and under the name and style as aforesaid, and with all rights and privileges permitted by law.

Attorneys for Petitioners, Suite 1004 Atlanta National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Filed in office this 21st day of December, 1935.

W. J. SIMMONS, Clerk.

State of Georgia—County of Fulton.

I, J. W. Simmons, clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in the matter of Magic Products Company of Georgia, as the same appears of file in this office.

Witness my official signature and seal of said court, this 21st day of December, 1935.

(Seal of the Court)

Financial setups of upwards of a score of the nation's leading railroads have been studied by senate interstate commerce committee agents during the summer in preparation for the rail financing inquiry.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, who has introduced a bill for government ownership of railroads, is expected to open public hearings on his return from a world cruise late in January.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. K. Lyon will be held Tuesday instead of Monday as originally announced.

FUNERAL NOTICES

REECE—Mrs. Susan Jane Reece, aged 67 years, died at the residence, 778 Echo street, December 29, 1935. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

DIGGS—Mr. W. Diggs, passed away at the residence, Douglasville, Ga., in his 74th year. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Cowan Whitley Co. in charge.

BROWN—Miss Pauline T. Brown, aged 31, died at a private hospital December 29, 1935. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

GRiffin—Mr. Paul M. Griffin passed away at a private hospital Sunday, December 29, 1935, in his 30th year. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements announced later.

DUPRE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. P. Dupre, Acworth, Ga., and Mrs. F. D. Faris, Columbus, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Gray, Freeport, Texas; Miss Mary Green, Miss Sue Green, and Mrs. M. H. Green and Mrs. R. F. Simmons, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. P. Dupre (Monday) morning, December 30, 1935, at 11 o'clock at Acworth Methodist church. Rev. R. P. Segars and Rev. J. C. Collum will officiate. Interment, Acworth, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 to 11 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEGAL NOTICES.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

To the Superior Court